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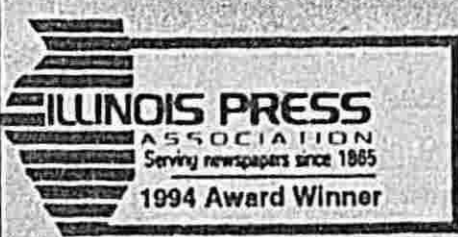
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## ACHS nears capacity, board seeks answers

Second in a series

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

While the Antioch Community High School district has been groping with the issue of growth for several years, the real problems are projected to begin within the next two years.

Using a Lake County planning report on anticipated enrollment at the high school, it appears capacity problems will begin in two years. The ACHS board is in the process of addressing the issue of projected enrollment and building capacity.

Summing up the situation, ACHS Business Manager Bill Ahlers told the board, "It's going to get crowded here."

"When enrollment reaches

1,900," explained Ahlers, "then we've got to do something. At that point we have run out of capacity in our cafeteria."

Decisions regarding the high school building's capacity and

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—Bill Ahlers,

ACHS business manager

any remedies to the situation tie into plans discussed in the feeder school districts. With all area schools faced with the complex problem of increasing

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## Watkins now deputy chief

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Former Antioch Police Department Lieutenant, Charles Watkins, has been promoted to the new position of deputy chief. Watkins, who has been with the department for more than 18 years, certainly has the qualifications for the post.

The former Waukegan High School graduate attended College of Lake County as well as University of Illinois. In addition, Watkins has attended training courses throughout his career.

"I started out in North Chicago as a patrol officer," said Watkins. During his years there, Watkins was injured on the job. "I was actually shot during an armed robbery," he explained.

Watkins then came to the Antioch Police Department and was promoted to sergeant within two years. After about 10 years, he was promoted to lieutenant in 1988.

"I've come up through the ranks," said Watkins.

During his years on the force, Watkins performed in various

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## Orchard Street extension ready for motorists

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The long awaited construction of the Orchard Street extension has finally been completed. The road will provide access to the new Metra Station, which should be up and running in 1996.

"On behalf of the Antioch Village Board, I am pleased to announce the opening of both the Orchard Street extension and the "TIF" road," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

The road extension along with the tax increment financing road, which were authorized by the Antioch Village Board in 1989, were designed to address a number of needs of the village.

Some of the benefits include: safer access to Main Street, improved traffic flow into and through the downtown area, improved access to properties east of Main Street to stimulate economic improvement, and provide a direct connection between downtown and the new Metra Station.

The construction of the road seemed to take forever. According to village officials, part of the problem was the difficulty in purchasing the necessary property.

Village Administrator Tim Wells estimated the Orchard Street extension project has been in the works for about six years. "Negotiating for the buildings, the acquisition of properties, and the review program," Wells explained, "that all took time."

The new road will extend the current

Orchard Street into Depot Street. This will allow access to the soon-to-be-built Metra Train station.

Even after the purchases were made, the village then had to wait for Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) to put up some of the crossing regulators. In

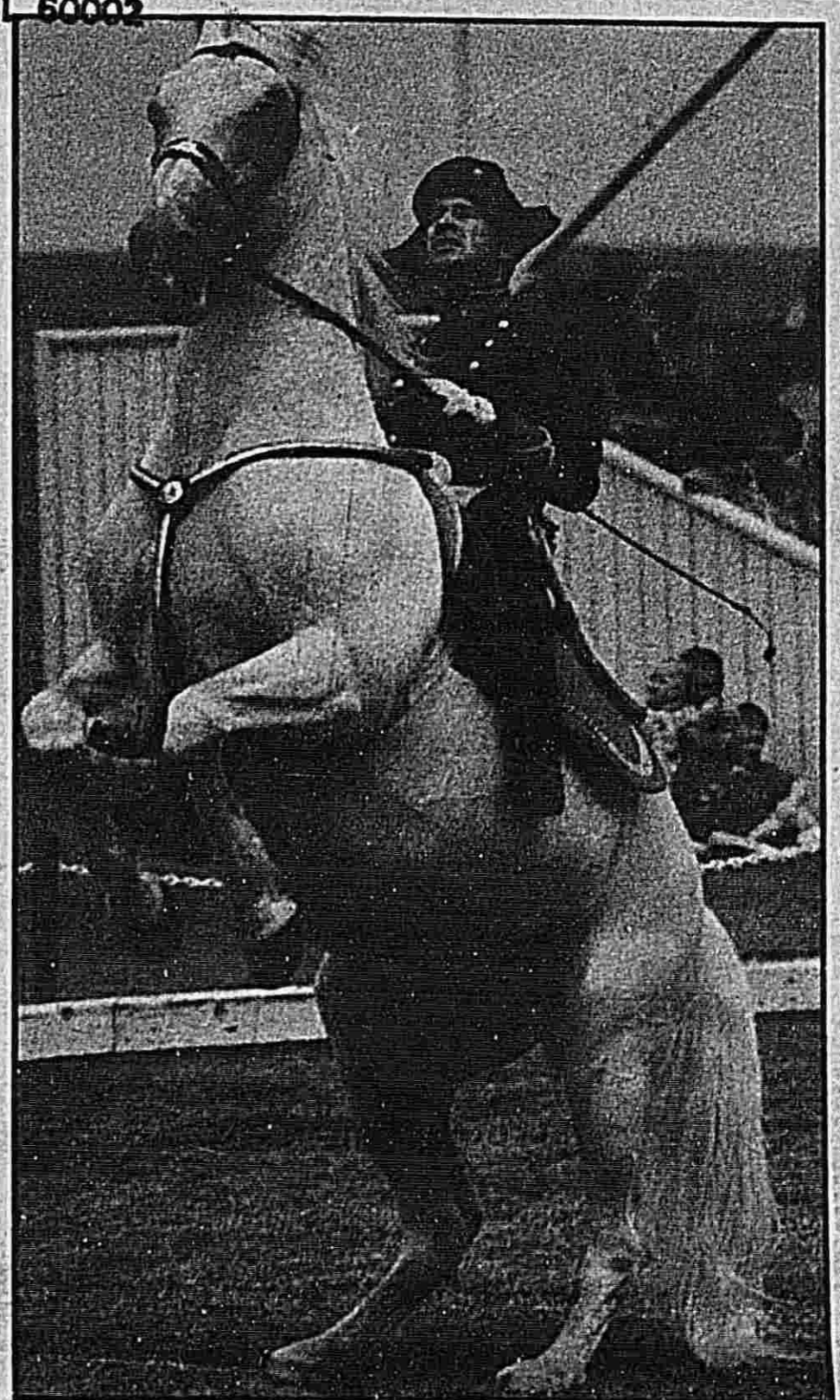
the end, the work dovetailed with some resurfacing work on Route 83.

"We were trying to coordinate efforts with the state's resurfacing project on Route 83," said Wells.

An official dedication will be held at a later date.

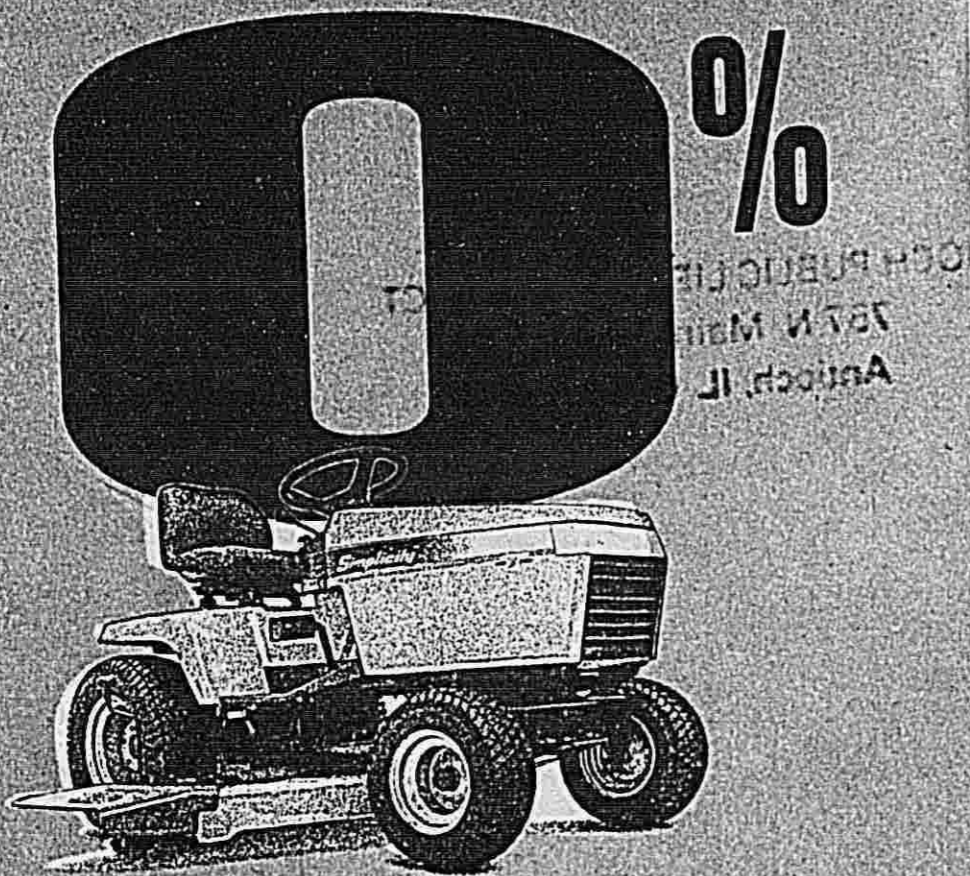


Antioch Village officials commemorate the official opening of the Orchard St. extension in downtown Antioch. The construction of the new extension and "TIF" road have been made to improve traffic flow on Main St. and provide better access to the new Metra Station. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler



### Equestrian ballet

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Uplizan horses' liberation from Austria during World War II. These rare horses, which are known for their gallant leaps into mid-air, can be seen at Tempel Farms in Wadsworth. The Wadsworth arena is the only site in the nation where visitors can see this unique performance. For the complete story see Lakelife page B5. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler



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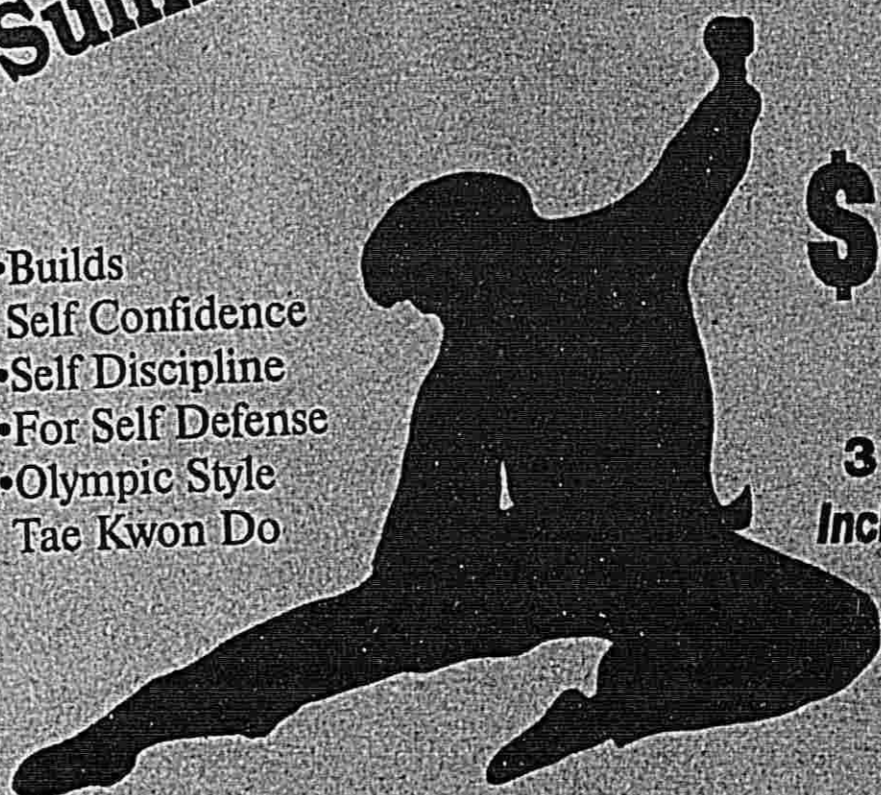


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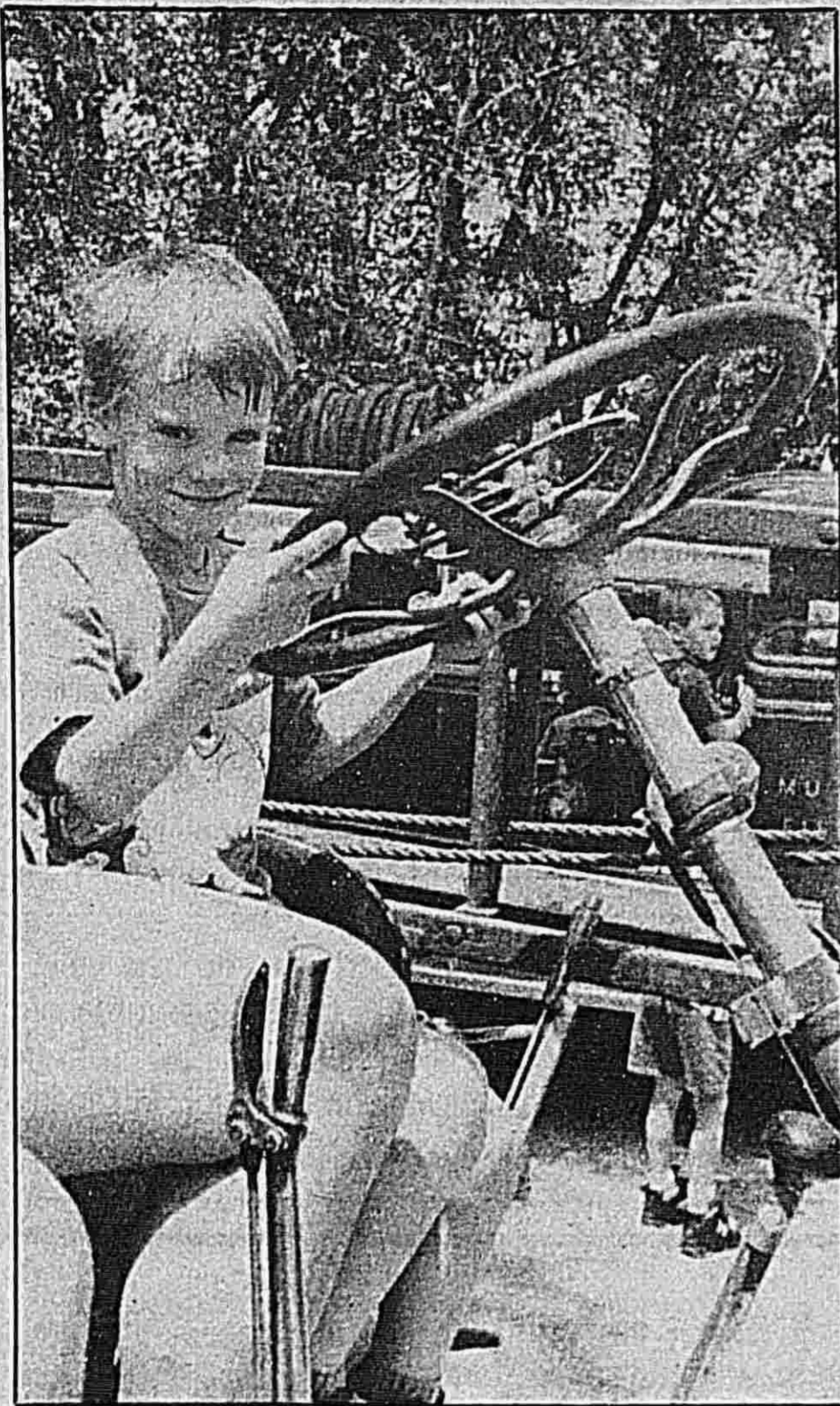
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### In the driver's seat

Michael Lehman, 5, of Antioch, tests his driving skills at Firefighter Awareness Day at Lakewood Forest Preserve.—  
Photo by Todd Swift

## Lucky raffle winners named

There were more than a few lucky winners in Antioch last week. Cash prizes, a motorcycle, and a handmade quilt were just a few of the prizes.

The grand prize winner of the Community Action Now (CAN) raffle was Jan Fenske and Laura Rossen. The two walked away with \$10,000 cash. Ticket holder Peggy and Company (which included Peggy, Mick, Tom, Mike, Betty, Neal, Tom, Linda, Greg and Pat of the

Advertiser) won the CAN raffle's second prize of \$1,000.

Tom Gresser won the third prize of \$1,000 from the CAN Raffle and the Antioch Rotary Club took fourth prize of \$500.

Ed Deimer was a big winner as well. He won the grand prize from the Antioch Rotary Club's Summer Fun Raffle, which was a Harley Davidson motor cycle.

Dorothy Furman was the winner of the Firecracker Quilt Raffle. She took home a home-made quilt.

All of the raffle winners were announced during Antioch's Independence Day celebration at Williams Park.

## Power boat rules in park

The Antioch Village Board approved signage to restrict power boats on Lake Tranquillity. Just in case you were wondering, Lake Tranquillity is located in the new Pederson Park, located off Routes 173 and 59.

The newly dedicated park provides the only public water access in the Village of Antioch. While not technically a lake, a channel does surround the picturesque park.

Originally planned as soccer fields, the park now provides an public area for area fishers, along with a lovely picnic area. The only boats permitted on the "lake" will be those without motors.

The plans for the park include portable restrooms and a pavilion for picnicking. The park is located across the street from the Jewel Food Store.

# Village honors heroic officer

## Recognizes employees, makes appointments

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Antioch Village Board recognized a number of village employees at a ceremony during the regular board meeting. While most were recognized for years of service to the village, one was honored for heroics.

Service awards went to Richard Quartell (17 years); James Hession and Ronald Roth (15 years); James Forester and Lawrence Carstensen (10 years); David Horton, Daniel Kasik, William Schroeder, Lee Shannon, Mark Stahl, and Maureen Ryan-Groth (5 years).

Antioch Police Officer John Adams was honored for a differ-

ent reason. "For saving the life of Gary Roe," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

"Thank God for John and the Antioch Rescue Squad," said Roe's wife, Candy, who is also the Antioch Village Clerk. Roe, who is a diabetic, went into hypoglycemic shock during the middle of the night. Initially, Roe had several seizures and then stopped breathing altogether.

The Antioch Rescue Squad was on its way when Roe stopped breathing. Adams, who arrived first, performed CPR. Roe's neurologist credits Adam's quick thinking with Roe's full recovery.

Earlier in the evening,

Shineflug announced the appointments. Charles Miller was reappointed police chief, while William Carney will be fire chief again. A new position, that of assistant police chief, was awarded to Antioch Police Lieutenant Charles Watkins.

James Portalski and Gail Heath were appointed to the planning and zoning board. Don Marski and Pres Reckers will be back on the economic development committee.

Roger Manderscheid was appointed to the police pension board while Ted Axton was once again appointed to the police and fire commission.

## Village approves annual budget

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Village Board approved the annual budget at their last regular board meeting. For the general fund, \$1,446,705 has been budgeted while \$1,099,205 has been budgeted for the enterprise fund.

The Antioch Police Department is expected to spend

a total of \$959,750, not including dispatch services. Of that total, \$765,000 will go to salaries and overtime.

The Antioch Fire Department plans on needing \$423,150 for the next fiscal year. Of that, \$65,000 is for salaries and \$13,550 to be spent on fire prevention. The fire safety building fund will need \$251,250.

The total amount budgeted for the street road and bridge fund is \$904,300. The motor fuel tax fund is \$205,000.

Antioch public works has budgeted \$349,150 with salaries at \$192,950. The parks department will receive \$173,175 with no money budgeted for land purchases and salaries of \$78,325.

## Residents invited to flood meeting

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

Do you live in an area subject to flooding? Does your septic system back up in heavy rains? If so, make sure to attend the homeowners flood hazard meeting on July 20 at 7 p.m.

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission, United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch, and Lake County Board Member Judy Martini are encouraging all residents to attend a meeting regarding the flood mitigation plan. The flood mitigation plan is the documentation of known flood hazards, along with the potential solutions for individual hazard sites. Federal and state funding may be available to remedy situations.

"One of my main concerns for my district is flooding," said Judy Martini. "With over 20 percent

of my district comprised of waterways and wetlands, many property owners are experiencing property losses. There is relief out there."

The meeting will take place at the St. Steven's Church on the corner of Route 59 and Hillside Avenue. While individual members of UHAUA will receive meeting notices, everyone is invited to attend.

"We want to make sure that all areas that experience flooding in our district are placed on the new map," said Carole Jonites, president of UHAUA. "Members of the Storm Water Management Commission will be at our meeting to gather information and to answer our questions. It is vital that the information about the many problem flood areas be pinpointed because our district has one of the highest complaints because of all our lakes and waterfront properties."

## Rescue Squad auction to offer great goodies

MARY FOLEY

Staff Reporter

The Antioch Rescue Squad Auction, along with the Lion's Club Chicken Barbecue, promises to offer a bundle of goodies to both eat and enjoy a lifetime. With donations already rolling in, there will undoubtedly be something for everyone at this all important fund raiser.

The money generated by the auction will go towards the purchase of new equipment as well as the repair and maintenance. "No doubt will need to purchase cellular phones within the next year or two," said Antioch Rescue Squad Chief Tim Osmond.

The squad is all volunteer and uses no tax dollars to provide much needed services to Antioch. Besides taking the injured and sick to hospitals, the squad is committed to community safety education. One of the programs offered by the squad is free CPR classes every month.

While there are already a number of items donated, the squad will be visiting area merchants in an effort to make this the best auction ever. One of the more interesting items donated this year is a 5-ton boulder. This big decorative rock is described

as 4-foot by 4-foot.

Other items include two 4-H steers which will be processed and packaged, a muskie fishing trip for two with refreshments, valuable gift certificates, Weber grills, several pigs, a snowblower,

a shot gun, dining room set, pin ball machine, lawn mowers, and much more.

The auction begins at noon on Aug. 6. Both the barbecue and auction are held at Williams Park behind the Antioch Library.

## BRIEFS

### Fun in the sun

The Antioch Jaycees will be sponsoring their first annual "Fun in the Sun" day on Saturday, July 15. The party is to be held at Captain's Quarters in Antioch and is open to the public. The festivities will start at 1 p.m. with live music beginning at 2 p.m. Throughout the day there will be volleyball and basketball games. Everyone is welcome to join in. There is no admission charges.

Throughout the year, the Jaycees sponsor many projects with the cooperation of the club and the community. The party is a way to say thanks for the support. Sandwiches and other snacks will be available from the Captain's Quarters menu at regular prices. The restaurant is located off Grass Lake Road. For more information call 838-1045.

### Cheerleading clinic

The Antioch Community High School varsity cheerleading squad will host a cheerleading clinic for 6 to 14 year olds on Aug. 5. Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 5 and the clinic run until 3 p.m. Pre registration cost is \$15. Registration at the time of the clinic will cost \$20. Pizza and pop will be included. For more information call 395-8258 or 395-0421.

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## Unclaimed scholarships seek students

With confusion over federal student grant approvals, direct government student loans and changes in college financial aid guidelines, many students are finding it difficult to identify and understand their financial aid options and are missing out on receiving assistance that could be available to them.

Students taking the traditional

path of relying on federal, state and college financial aid and loans are becoming frustrated as they discover they can't afford to pay the increasing dollars they are asked to contribute each year. These extra payments are straining family budgets and assets as many families try to fund schooling through burdensome debt.

Yet unknown to most people, there are over 375,000 scholarship and grant sources available which to not have to paid back. Eighty percent of these scholarships do not depend on family need or exceptional grades but are awarded based on factors such as the student's interests, hobbies, academic focus, age, heritage or parent's work or military service.

Remarkably, according to the National Commission on Student Financial Aid, over \$6 billion of funding goes uncollected each year simply because people do not apply for it. Now, through the assistance of the National Academic Funding Administration (NAFA), an expanded publication for 1995-96 is available which spells out the changes and guidelines for financial aid.

For information on how to receive academic funding and scholarships send a No. 10 self-addressed double-stamped business envelope, plus \$2 to cover handling to NAFA, 815 Middle St., Ste. 1400, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

## Families fulfill students' dreams

Students from abroad are arriving in the United States this August to fulfill an American dream. Teenagers from Germany, Brazil, Japan, Netherlands, Russia, Spain and many other countries will arrive this August for five to 10 months, to live with an American family and attend local high schools. These young ambassadors from abroad are carefully screened for their English and academic abilities, and arrive with their own health insurance and spending money.

Since 1981, the not for profit AIFS Foundation's Academic Year in America (AYA) program has been successfully finding homes for foreign high school students in Illinois. Opening one's home to a young person from abroad is a means of making a trip without ever leaving home—and AYA host families come to know their students as their own "sons" or "daughters." AYA host mother Laura Weir says this about her family's experience with Jan Schiefer of Germany, "He arrived into our lives a stranger and is leaving as a son. That is a wonderful feeling. My life is richer just knowing him."

Whether a family has young children, teenage children or no children, it may qualify as a host

family if it can provide a bed, a place to study, two meals a day and an open heart. Interested families are invited to choose the boy or girl who would best fit with their lifestyles and interests, and hosting can be five or 10 months. In addition to the benefits of learning about another culture, a host family receives a scholarship for travel or study abroad.

Interested families may contact Local Coordinator Charles Peraino at (815)338-4205 or Regional Director Susan Banner at 1-800-322-4678, ext. 5418.

## School Briefs

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### Football clinic

A football clinic will be held at Antioch Community High School on Saturday, July 22. The cost of the clinic is \$25. Call 395-1247 for more information.

### ACHS meetings

The Board of Education of Antioch Community High School has established the first Thursday of each month at 6 p.m. and the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. as the regular meeting dates of the board for 1995-1996 fiscal year. The meetings will be held in the board room of Antioch Community High School, 1133 S. Main Street, Antioch.

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## CLC holds book sale

A book sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. July 14 in the Brandel Court at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

Sponsored by the CLC chapter of the American Assn. for Women in Community Colleges, the sale will feature used books in a variety of categories ranging from children's books and mystery novels to science fiction and poetry.

Prices start at 25 cents. For information, call Doris Rabinovitz at 223-6601, ext. 2575.

## Scholarships available at CLC

One-year scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 are available for the 1995-96 academic year at the College of Lake County, sponsored by the Asparagus Club of Nashville, Tenn.

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To receive a scholarship application, write to Scholarship Program Administrators, Inc., 3314 W. End Ave., Ste. 102, Nashville, TN 37203-0916, or fax requests to (615) 297-5071.

## Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

### ANTIOCH

#### Warrant arrest

Ralph Meister, 41, of Antioch, was arrested on July 10 on an outstanding warrant for aggravated battery and DUI after turning himself in. Meister was transported to Lake County Jail.

#### Disorderly conduct

Eric M. Walls, 17, of Antioch was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct on July 9. Walls admitted to police he pulled a fire alarm at the Las Vegas Restaurant. Walls told police he only set the alarm off to see if it worked. He was released on bond.

#### Battery and disorderly conduct

Police responding to a fight in progress at 4 a.m. on July 8 in the parking lot of the Las Vegas Restaurant, arrested Adam B. Mealer, 21, of Antioch and Michael J. Bloom, 24, of Antioch. When police arrived they found the owner of the restaurant bleeding from the nose and mouth. In addition, Bloom was also bleeding from the nose and told police he had been "head-butted" by the victim in a "fight." According to reports, the fight began when the two offenders behaved in a rowdy manner in the restaurant. During the melee, it appears a witness introduced a baseball bat into the fight, however the victim eventually gained control and gave it to a waitress. Both Bloom and Mealer were charged with battery and disorderly conduct and were released on bond.

#### DUI

Richard Powell, 33, of Kenosha, Wisconsin was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on July 9. Powell blew a .14 on the breathalyzer test. He was released on bond.

Bruce M. Marcquenski, 27, of Ingleside, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on July 4. Marcquenski blew a .15 on the breathalyzer test and was released on bond.

Anthony J. DiJohn, 39, of Spring Grove, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol on July 1. DiJohn tested a .18 on the breathalyzer test and was released on bond.

### Owner withdraws custody motion

A Doberman Pinscher puppy allegedly abused by his owner will spend a little more time in the care of Lake County Animal Control in Mundelein. The owner, Charles M. Thornton, 26, of Grayslake has withdrawn his motion to regain custody of his dog.

"The defendant withdrew the motion based on the civil/criminal distinction," said Assistant State's Attorney Greg Nikitas.

Nikitas was referring to the criminal case that will determine if Thornton is guilty of aggravated animal cruelty. Custody of the dog is a separate, civil matter and cannot be heard by the same judge who is presiding over the criminal case. Thornton withdrew his motion because it had requested the civil case be heard by Judge Barbara Gilleran Johnson.

Nikitas said Thornton retains the option of refiling the custody motion through the proper channels.—by NEAL TUCKER

## Dog abuse case goes to trial

NEAL TUCKER  
Staff Reporter

A verdict could be handed down in an aggravated animal abuse case Aug. 4. That is the day Charles M. Thornton, 26, of Grayslake will go to bench trial on charges he abused his Doberman Pinscher puppy.

Assistant State's Attorney Greg Nikitas, prosecuting the case against Thornton, expects a decision to be handed down the same day after the 9 a.m. trial in Room C405 of the County build-

ing. Judge Barbara Gilleran Johnson has heard the case to date, but will not necessarily be the deciding judge Aug. 4. Nikitas said the judge hearing the case will not be known until the day of the trial based on the availability.

Thornton was charged with aggravated animal cruelty after Grayslake police entered his Country Faire apartment in June to discover an emaciated Doberman puppy. The dog was living in a cage too small to allow the animal to stand. It was also

standing in urine and feces which had begun to rot away its paws.

The dog has recovered well since that time and remains in the custody of Lake County Animal Control. Thornton tried one time to retrieve the animal but came to Animal Control on bicycle. Lake County Animal Control Chief Leonard Hackl refused to release the animal to walk several mile home and instead is waiting for a judge's decision in the matter. Cost of boarding and medical care for the animal already exceeds \$1,000.

Nikitas, who also represents the animal's welfare, said the matter of Thornton retrieving the dog is a civil matter entirely unrelated to the criminal abuse case. The verdict in the civil case would not affect the criminal case but the outcome of the criminal case would have a definite bearing on the civil case.

### Fireworks delay was for safety

Antioch Community Development Director Claude LeMere wants residents to know that the delay of the fireworks on the Fourth of July was in the interests of public safety.

"We were acting in the best interests of the crowds," said LeMere.

According to LeMere, the trouble began with some 25 teenagers who were sitting on the tracks for the fireworks show. State law does not permit anyone except fire personnel and fireworks operators within the perimeter where the fireworks are being set off.

A firefighter attempting to chase the teens off the tracks fell and dislocated his knee. The fireworks were delayed to allow an ambulance to get through to the injured firefighter.

The kids went back on the tracks and a train started to

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# Calling all you garden enthusiasts, new club is forming

I had the nicest chat with Suzie Hetzel recently. Seems our good old town of Antioch doesn't have a garden club, so Suzie wants to form one. When I talked to her she had done a lot of research as to how to go about starting such a club up and now all she needs is members that share her interest and enthusiasm. The club will include all types of gardening such as flower, vegetable, herb, perennial, as well as other ecological matters.

Suzie has great avenues she wants to travel down with this club. She hopes eventually to have enough participants to be able to have garden walks at individual homes. She wants to recruit speakers on various subjects to come out and give lectures. She would like to do a variety of community service projects such as help with planting flowers in the downtown area and provide assistance to those physically unable to tend to their gardens.

All it takes to become a mem-

ber is to call Suzie. She, in turn, will send a detailed questionnaire to fill out and return to her. This way she will know exactly who has what interests, so when it comes time to line up speakers she will be sure to get ones that are appropriate for the group. As she said, "I don't want to get someone out to talk about roses if everyone has more interest in manure." Couldn't have said it better myself.

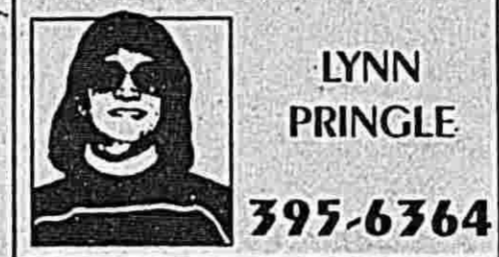
Membership cost is \$4, and in turn you will receive a newsletter four times a year from the National Chapter of Garden Clubs. Suzie plans on getting things rolling around September or October, so give her a call at 395-3803 and she will fill you in on all the details I misinterpreted or just plain missed. And Suzie, if there is a great deal of interest in weed gardens, I would be more than willing to give a talk on proper neglect techniques—I am the master in this field.

## Great America adventure

I must say I am not a very adventurous kind of person. In

most everyday situations I encounter I tend to take the low road approach to life. I always wear my seat belt, wait an hour after eating before swimming, don't shower or talk on the phone during thunderstorms and I always unplug the toaster before I stick my knife in to

## JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



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retrieve my burnt bagel.

So what happened to my senses on a recent trip to Six Flags Great American is beyond me. Folks, I'm the kind that gets light-headed looking out a second-story window, my knees buckle at the thought of putting a contact lens in my eye, and my 6-year-old had to rely on her Aunt Karen to get her ears pierced and pull out her loose baby teeth.

So what possessed me, without even the slightest hesitation, to climb on the new Viper roller coaster? Believe me, I lost all my common sense and even some of my "non" sense.

As I sat in my seat with this puny little padded bar across my lap, I had no reservations at all on what I was about to embark on until the ride operator tried to squelch any trepidation by saying, "See you in 2 1/2 minutes, and hang onto anything you might want to take home with you tonight, like your heart."

My radar immediately kicked in, and I thought to myself, "I don't think I can hold my breath for 1 1/2 minutes." I was wrong. At the speed we were traveling, I couldn't have exhaled if I had

wanted to. After drop No. 2, I became practically comatose and chanted the entire Rosary in the next 30 seconds. The young girl in front of me obviously shared in my anxiety, but she retained enough of her senses to be able to scream her bloody head off. I thought that was a good sign—I figured if she stopped hollering she had either passed out or threw up, and I was in the direct path of the latter.

I kept thinking, why do they go through the trouble of having us sit down in this tiny car? My butt left that hard seat during drop No. 1 and didn't return until 20 minutes after drop No. 11. My legs had no sensation until three days later. And I paid \$29.95 to do this to myself.

Upon exiting the ride, my brother—Mr. Roller Coaster Expert—gave the beast a rating of only 6. Now the Batman Ride, he informed me, was a 10. Oh, goodie, let's go get in line. Well, maybe I'd better wait until my eyesight isn't so blurry.

We had a very enjoyable 12-hour day at Great American, and I'm sure as the summer progresses we will venture through that front turnstile one or two more times. You can be sure you won't find me standing in line at the

Viper, the Batman Ride of the Condor. Look for me on the first level of the Grand Carousel, nestled in with my 3-year-old on a painted horse, going up and down, up and down. My only question is, is it really necessary that this ride go round and round, too?

## July Birthdays

I know the birthday list is a week late this month, but last week was a holiday weekend and there were a lot of events to cover. So, even though it's a week late it still retains all the good wishes for us July babies. Happy, happy!

Yasmine Bessette, Travis Bies, Julia Brown, Drl Dunfrund Jr., Nicole Dykiel, Lisa Falcone, Melissa Halvey, Katie Hartl, Kjersten Martens, Billy Miller, Ashley Moser, Teri Mozel, Edward Mulcahy, Helen Olechny, Deanna Olenick, Michael Perrine, Gina Rossi, Jenny Santiemmo, Bonnie Tybor, Dan Tybor Sr. and Christian Vogel. Remember, Neal, your significant other is celebrating her birthday this month, so don't forget or I might just have to publicly humiliate you.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle." Don't forget to call 395-6364.

## AMHA cotillion a success

The Antioch Mental Health Assn. held their cotillion at Geneva National in Lake Geneva, Wis. on Saturday, June 24. An evening filled with dinner and dancing to the Royal Strings Orchestra and Franz Bentler was enjoyed by all.

The highlight of the evening was checks from the association presented by President Doris Veith. Donations included monies to the special education departments of both the grade school and high school in Antioch. The money will be used to purchase two new computers and software. A check was also presented to the Antioch Library for its special needs. Other recipients were A Safe Place, Lake County Society for Human Development, Orchard Village and The Riverside Foundation.

The Antioch Mental Health Assn. through profits of their Antioch Thrift Shop have steadily supported worthwhile projects and programs for exceptional children in Lake County for almost 30 years. Through their efforts and generous support of their Antioch patrons more than \$500,000 has been donated in the last 30 years.

The cotillion is a celebration of the work being done by the Antioch Thrift Shop and its Antioch Mental Health Assn. friends. Next year's cotillion will be on May 25 at the Geneva National.

## —People News—

### Presents at conference

Debbie Rummel of Antioch will present "HOPE: Help for Overweights in Physical Education" in Orlando, Fla., July 29 to Aug. 1 at the premiere national conference of the United States Physical Education Assn. Rummel is a physical education and health specialist at Antioch Community High School.

### Earned degrees

Antioch residents Kimberly Ernstmeyer and Nancy Kasproicz received a Master of Science in nursing and Bachelor of Science in accounting, respectively, from Marquette University in Milwaukee.

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# People News

## SIU dean's list

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, has named the following students to the dean's list: **Krystal Balmes, Shelley Gardner, and Brian Pomrening**, all from Antioch.

## Attends camp

**Amber Moser**, daughter of Marion Moser of Antioch will be attending Camp Superkids at Camp Tapawingo in Metamora, near Peoria. Camp Superkids began 18 years ago to provide a fun and educational camping experience for children, who because of their medical condition, cannot attend a traditional camp. Camp Superkids gives asthmatic children the opportunity to spend a week under the supervision of medical staff including, physicians, nurses, respiratory therapists and trained counselors.

## Reports for duty

**Navy Airman Apprentice Nicole O'Neill**, daughter of Frances O'Neill of Antioch, reported for duty with Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station, Point Mugu, Calif. The 1992 graduate of Stephenson High School of Stephenson, Mich., joined the Navy in April 1994.

## Dayton dean's list

The University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, has named **Almee Palmer** of Antioch, to the dean's list. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Palmer, Jr. of Antioch. Palmer is studying elementary education.

## Receives degree

**Kelly Burbridge** of Antioch, has received a bachelor of arts degree in communication studies and **Krista Quackenbush** has earned a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and mass communication from the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

## Graduates

**Cynthia Hamala** of Antioch, has received a bachelor of arts degree in individual studies and has been named to the dean's list at Columbia College in Gurnee.

## UWM degree

**Cheryl Loyd** of Antioch, has received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

# Gutowski honored as Pilgrim

The Women of the Moose helped plan a celebration in honor of Joe Gutowski, Antioch Moose Lodge 525, who received the highest honor the Moose bestow, Pilgrim degree.

The women busily prepared the hors d'oeuvres, salads, rolls, etc. while the men were cooking the main course. Senior Regent Pat Serwa made all the floral decorations for the tables and Ceil Hojem played organ music during the cocktail hour.

Gutowski first joined Antioch Lodge, May 22, 1957 and was not an active member because of working second shift for many years at Johnson Motors. After his retirement he became very active. He was elected three-year trustee in 1985, and Governor in 1986, an office he held for three years. He served as Junior Past Governor in 1989 and 1990 and was elected Governor in 1994. He again served as Past Governor in 1992 and was once again elected to governor this year.

During his term as Governor in 1988 and 1990, the Lodge made the Merit Award and also made the Merit Award again last year. He has served as Chairman for many projects including Membership, Conservation, Building, Publicity and Kitchen Chairman for 9 years.

Gutowski is a member of the 25 Club, 100 Division with 110 total. He joined the Moose Legion on Dec. 12, 1985 and was Auditor in 1991 and 1992 and was Audit Chairman in 1993. He was con-

ferred with the Fellowship Degree in Decatur on Aug. 15, 1987.

Besides being active in the Lodge and Moose Legion, Gutowski was Bowling Chairman for District 3 for many years.

The Moose Family Picnic is Sunday, July 9, at Williams Park. It will include food, fun and a silent auction.



## Patriotic pets

Participants in the pet parade march down Main St during Fourth of July festivities.—Photo by Todd Helsler

# Logs, bones are 12,000 years old

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Wadsworth has a landmark which beats the old school house, Forest Preserve property and an old downtown restaurant by more than a few years.

Make that 12,000 years.

That is how old numerous bones of two mastodons and ancient tree logs were determined to be by experts at the Illinois State Museum. The age was determined by a process called radiocarbon 14 dating.

"We anticipated them to be about that old," Dr. Russell Graham said. "They were extinct about 10,000 years ago."

The bones were found at the Van Zelst landscape firm site off Route 41.

"Lake Michigan near Chicago was one of the last areas the dinosaurs lived in," Graham said.

Ancient tree trunks were found at the Wadsworth site to be up to 8 inches in diameter.

David Van Zelst, president of

Van Zelst, Inc. and property owner, explained that the spruce tree trunks and branches were found in what geologists call a "trash zone" where parts of a pre-historic forest had been dropped from the top of a glacier as it retreated. The huge mastodons apparently were trapped in the peat or soft marl soils in a small marsh depression found by the melting ice. The Van Zelst mastodon site was the first such discovery in Lake County.

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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11 a.m. St. Peter's Church, Antioch, holds shut-in Mass for the handicapped

Noon-3 p.m. Welcome Wagon/Lakeland Newspapers sponsor bridal show at Chevy Chase Country Club, Wheeling, 740-3163

8 a.m. Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center holds free blood pressure screening, 356-5900

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

8 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch

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Coming Up:

10 a.m. Learn to be a foster parent at Immaculate Conception Parish Center, Highland Park, 249-3500

7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 92 meets at the Antioch Scout House

7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Park District Board meets

9:30 a.m. La Leche League of Chain-o-Lakes meets, 265-9054

7 p.m. Take Off Pounds Sensibly (TOPS) meets at Holy Family Church, Lake Villa, 587-1422 or 587-5994

7 p.m. Antioch Park Commission meets at village hall

1:30 p.m. "Forrest Gump" and 7:30 p.m. presented by St. Peter's Church, Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Community High School Board meets at the school

Taste of Antioch/Maxwell Street Days begins

July 21-July 23 Taste of Antioch/Maxwell Street Days

July 22 ACHS football clinic, \$25 fee, 395-1247

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# Antioch High School names second semester honors

Antioch Community High School has named students to the second semester honor roll. Students honored are:

## SENIORS

**Receiving High Honors:** Misty Adkins, Lisa Aronson, Dusko Babin, Nicholas Ballinger, Michael Barr, Alyssa Bartelson, Douglas Bober, Beth Boerman, Amber Boodey, Nicole Cerk, Colleen Chesla, Sabrina Cox, Nichole DeFer, James Doolittle, Susan Doty, Timothy Doyle, Justin Dyer, Eric Eckenstahler, Carole Ewert, Matt Fasana, Kelly Fassbinger, Katie Fetting, Joshua Fleming, Jeffrey Fleshman, Amanda Foster.

Victoria Gaffrig, Sharon Gorsline, Alex Grob, Christine Hammer, Colene Hardy, Catherine Harney, Daria Hauser, Rachel Hauser, Adam Helein, Kurt Hintz, Lindsay Hladnik, Amy Holbo, Jennifer Hovey, Justin Jenison, Kristin Jensen, Jill Johnston, Jessica Kane, Tricia Keefe, Tonya Keel, Beth Kirschenheiter, Christopher Kucera, Andrea Kuhn, David Lawrence, Jason Lienhardt, Michelle Lipski.

James Love, Harry Love, Leah Ludden, Keith MacNaught, Brian Maicke, Robin Maston, Mark Mazur, Shenna McFarlane, Jacqueline Moffat, Stephanie Montgomery, Sarah Murray, Carrie Nelson, Christopher Passarella, Brian Paulus, Rashida Rihman, Jaimee Rinehart, Brian Rosemann, Jamie Ryan.

Anna Sanchez, September Sannes, Amy Schottenloher, Jon Schultz, II, Justin Scopel, Rebecca Smalley, Kalene Sorensen, Steven Spronk, Allison Studer, Jill Thompson, Selina Torri, Arthur Wicklein, James Wido, Ann Witbrod, Jonathan Zora.

**Receiving honors:** Christa Badame, Rachel Beattie, Sarah Behling, Lane Benziger, Daniel Carlson, Seth Cosner, Jill Craig, Stacey Crivello, Elizabeth Dempki,

Kevin Erickson, Lori Folbrick, Jamie Gaa, Sara Gedvilas, Kathy Goetz, Stacy Hagen, Victor Henderson, Christina Holloway, Dino Katris, Alexander Keeney.

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## JUNIORS

**Receiving High Honors:** Diana Abruzzi, Kevin Arft, Mary Aschbacher, Kristin Beadle, Melissa Becker, William Bell, Noelle Bernabe, Andrew Bogenschutz, Jessica Bonovitz, John Booth, Jeanette Boyd, Amber Brankin, Lauren Burke, Eric Campbell, Christopher Carlson, Dustin Cogdill, Katie Cox, Heather Cramond, Paula Cziczio, Andrew Davis, Colin Dent, Michael Denzel, Dawn DeSeri, Ryan Dunn, Megan Durney.

Jenna Eckert, Lindsay Edwards, Herb Elmerman, Kevin Fasana, Kimberly Fischer, Matthew Fleming, Maegan Fleming, David Gagne, Michelle Galinis, Alyson Gantar, Angelina Gianglori, Jennifer Godhardt, John Groth, Amy Haley, Tad Harper, Emily Harting, Matt Hlinak, Andrew Honaker, Karen Jacobsen, Joanne Jedeke, Susan Jeneweine, Sharon Jeneweine, Julie Johnson, Corinne Julian, Michael Kelly, Christine Kirchner, Nathan Koepke, Courtney Konrath.

Kimberly Konrath, Pamela Koziorowski, Amy Kurth, Geoffrey Landrum, Angela Larson, Gregory

Laube, Jeanette Lefler, Elizabeth Lennon, Anne-Claire Leroy, Brent Lubeck, Thomas Marks, Walter Martens, Heather Mastalerz, Michelle Mathews, Meghan McMahon, Justin McRae, Matthew Miodonski, Catherine Mitchell, Jason Mondello, Brian Murphy, Sarah Murphy, Donna Myers, Zack Nagel.

Timothy Nelson, Erin O'Connell, Tricia Padgett, Melissa Parker, Jeremie Pederson, Emily Peterson, Jennifer Peterson, Dana Pierson, Christine Pinto, Carole Plese, Carly Pocius, Daniel Riepe, Joy Rollene, Sandra Ruscko, Lisa Schaefer.

Kristen Schardt, Steven Schemmel, Matthew Schueneman, Emily Seto, Stefan Sladek, Kristen Smith, Megan Sosnowski, Rheanna Steinburg, Heather Suchy, Russell Todd, Tracy Virag, Deborah Warner, David Warren, Elizabeth Wegner, Sara Welker, Robert Zellmer.

**Receiving Honors:** Chad Anderson, Stephanie Beall, Amber Beeman, Anneliese Boehm, Eric Burgess, Jeremiah Buss, Jessica Campbell, David Cox, Brian Derue, Tiffany Doles, Razije Elez, Tyler Garrett, Brian Geiger, Kevin Geraghty, Jeffery Gilliland, Bryan Goblirsch, Cindi Gruber, Kristy Gussarson, Lauren Haas.

Jana Hagglund, John Hall, Kira Hoskins, Mary Ipsen, Dan Jasperson, Matthew Koch, Christine Koza, Jason Lauer, Sharon Lewis, Charity Litke, Tom Loar, Anton Loos, Brian Maloney, Holly Mastalerz, Nicholas McCann, Jerzy Oleksy, Douglas Olson, Ervins, Otankis, Heather Pries, Lisa Priller, Onnie Rajamaki, Tonya Roy, Patrick Runyard.

Tina Salonen, Keith Scott, Richard Siebert, Rebecca Sladek, Aaron Totter, Anthony Tournis, Brian Weeks, Anna Weiler, Jessica Winsett, Michael Zmuda.

## SOPHOMORES

**Receiving High Honors:**

Jacquelyn Anderson, Megan Aronson, Rebecca Ayre, Brian Barnett, Susan Barr, Erica Becker, Melissa Beckey, Tom Beitzel, Marissa Blasko, Erica Bonovitz, Kenneth Bratton, Shana Brown, Amber Cashmore, Kevin Chudd, Jeffery Crivello, Linsey Dean, Laura Deutsch, Paul Diamantopoulos, Steven Drengler, Matthew Fleming, Brian Forth, Sara Fox, Erika Francisco, Carrie Gofron, Andrew Green, Alyssa Griffin, Paul Grob, Stephanie Haenchen, Melissa Hague, Neil Hansen, Julie Hasler, Audra Hazners, Teresa Hebron, Jamie hope.

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Melissa Simbrowsky, Stephen Smith, April Smith, Brian Smith, Jamie Sobie, Chris Sormalis, Paul Spronk, Andrew Studee, Erin Tilley, Daniel Watkins, Christie Wenzell, Daniel Wiegel, Julie Williams, Michele Withbrod, Donald Yoakem, Cindy Zamora, Stephanie Zerbst.

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Erin Laudenslager, Bret Libigs, Amanda Long, Sondra Lorang, Kristine Miedema, Jeanna Miller, Elizabeth Moyano, Jason O'Higgins, Stacy Oleson, Jason Podstawa, Rashid Rihman, Damian Rivas, Rina Russell, Emily Schnelle, Eric Schultz, Kimberly Small, Jenni Sorokowski, Phonemoughkh Syavong, Steven Weston, Joseph Winner.

## FRESHMEN

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Jeffrey Gardell, David Gooch, Amber Gore, Jeremy Grace, Jennifer Gussarson, Garrick Hansen, Shawn Hansen, Joshua Harpke, Dauma Hazners, Reginald Hughes, Shayne Jacobsen, Cassie Jeffries.

Jason Jenison, Suzanne Juzwik, Brandon Kalinowski, Tammy Karg, Erik Katz, Michelle Kelley, Shoshanah Kent, Frank Kerous, Brett King, James Koppa, Jr., Denise Kouvells, Julia Koval, John Krupka, Kelly Kurtz, Brian Lazansky, Sarah Leffelman, Emily Levin, Erik Lips, Kristin Lynch, Joshua Mack, Mark Maicke, Cameron Marshall.

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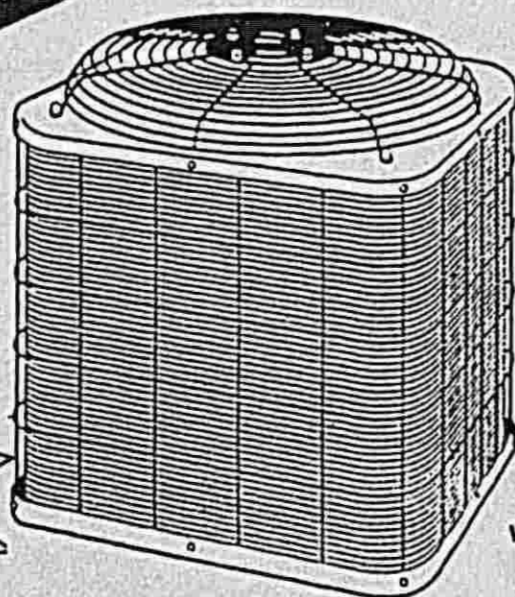
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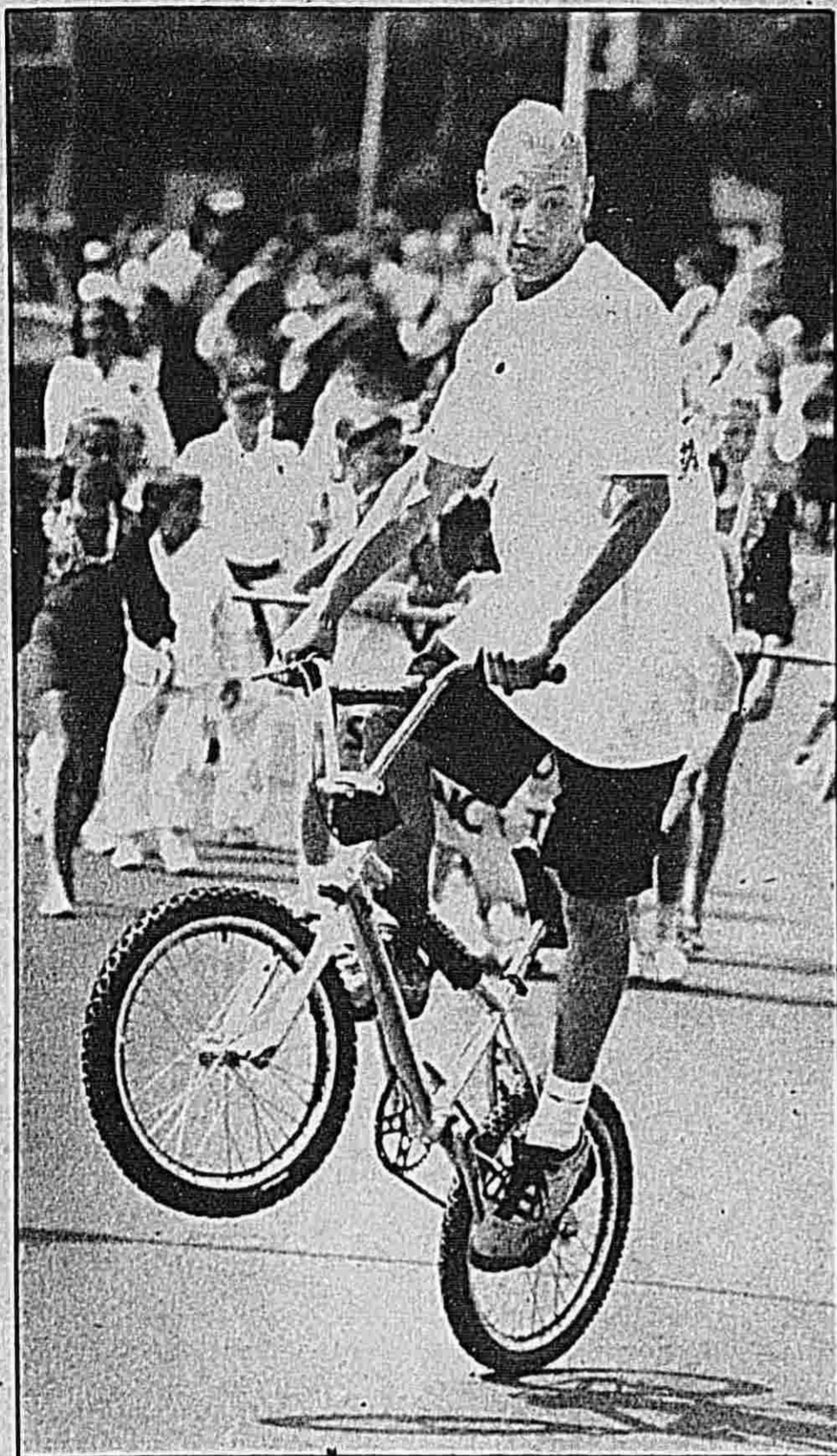
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Kris Hauenstein, 17, of Antioch Schwinn does a 360 on his bike for the Antioch Independence Day parade. — Photo by Todd Helsler

## FROM THE CAPITAL

US Cong. Phillip M. Crane (R)

### Crane supports cuts for balanced budget

It was certainly a pleasant surprise to see President Clinton finally recognize the need to make significant reductions in federal spending, and to put forth a spending plan which he predicts could result in a balanced budget in 10 years.

Unfortunately, the president's call for a reduction in spending of taxpayers' dollars was met with a bitter reaction by many congressional Democrats. They were unhappy that the president's decision put an apparent end to their efforts to tie Republicans to rich Americans by calling for a tax cut. President Clinton, too, called for a tax cut.

And Democrats in Congress saw President Clinton's plan for a reduction of \$127 billion in the increase for Medicare spending as putting an end to their hypocritical charges that Republicans were targeting the elderly for unnecessary sacrifices. Senior citizens are aware that Medicare is staring at bankruptcy and they know that something has to be done.

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Under the House budget, annual spending on every Medicare beneficiary will increase an average of \$1,609 by the year 2002.

The House budget calls for an increase of 5.4 percent in Medicare spending, while the Senate budget sets an increase rate of seven percent. How can opponents refer to such increases as "cuts?"

The Democratic Chairman of the National Governors Assn., Howard Dean of Vermont—a physician and advocate of health care reform—agrees our proposals are responsible.

As the liberal Washington Post pointed out, President Clinton has "joined Congressional Republicans in

calling for a historic reduction in the scope of the federal government."

It was a disappointment that his plan to reduce spending did not include the elimination of any cabinet-level departments. House Republicans want to do away with the Depts. of Education, Energy and Commerce.

We don't agree with the president that we should not try to balance the budget in less than 10 years.

We believe it can be done in seven years.

As a candidate, the president promised to balance the budget in five years, if elected. After two years in office, President Clinton says it will take another 10 years to balance the budget. He has tacked on another seven years of unnecessary government spending to the promise.

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## ACHS

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enrollment and decreasing tax dollars, how Antioch Community High School deals with the problem will provide some direction for the feeder schools.

Before deciding anything, however, the board first looked at the state of the building. Because of the age of the building, board members had some concerns regarding building safety. Some sections of the school were built in 1915.

Sections of the school's roof need repairs, the air-conditioning compressors need to be replaced, some asbestos containment must be done, along with compliance problems with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

To add to the confusion, state legislators have changed the laws in regard to life-safety issues. At one point, it looked as though the law could require the demolition of the older sections of the building if expensive repairs were not made. However, amendments to the law now grandfather in the older construction codes and modify ADA requirements.

Ahlers expects the necessary repairs and modifications can be completed in 3-5 years. "No parts of the building are unsafe," said Ahlers.

With the state of the building under control, the board then moved to capacity issues. "It is too massive an issue to come up

with an answer right away," said Ahler. "It will take months. This was just the first meeting."

The school board has directed department heads to evaluate space needs for students. "We will have our department heads go back and identify their needs for class size and class space," said Laurel Dahl, ACHS board president. This should help give the board a handle on what classroom needs will be.

And, while classroom space could be added, the bigger problem is handling the overflow in the common areas. "You can add dozens of classrooms, but you still have to feed students and have a library," said Dahl. "We cannot continue to wait to make these decisions."

As of this time a definite date for the group school board meeting has not yet been made. The group's hope is to brainstorm a common solution to the problems facing area districts. ACHS Board Member Phil Delany, who will be representing the board at the meeting, has been given a list of concerns by the board.

"We are not going into the meeting asking any board to hold up on any referendums," said Dahl. Of the group, Dahl said, "I don't see them necessarily coming up with a solution by any means. They are going to have to go out into the public."

## Dance instructor sells video on TV

ALEC JUNG

Staff Reporter

Few businesses in Lake County get much recognition, but one has drawn the attention of a national shopping service.

One Lake Villa business is having success producing and selling videos designed to teach young children how to dance.

Kim Kalla of Step by Step Productions has sold a total of 5,000 copies for three instructional videos for children aged 3 to 8. The videos are about 45 minutes in length and get progressively more difficult.

"It's great for parents who can't afford private dance lessons," Kalla said of the videos which cost \$19.95 each. It's also good for people to see if their kids like dancing before signing up for lessons.

"For coordination and confidence, dancing is a great help," Kalla said.

The videos demonstrate beginning dance steps such as the bare stance and the center exercise in ballet.

Currently an infomercial is running on the National Shopping Spree. The show was taped in early June and showed for the last two weeks.

When presented with the concept the company agreed to produce the infomercial. She flew to New York for the taping of the infomercial.

"When the TV Shopping Spree got involved in this, I went there right away," Kalla said.

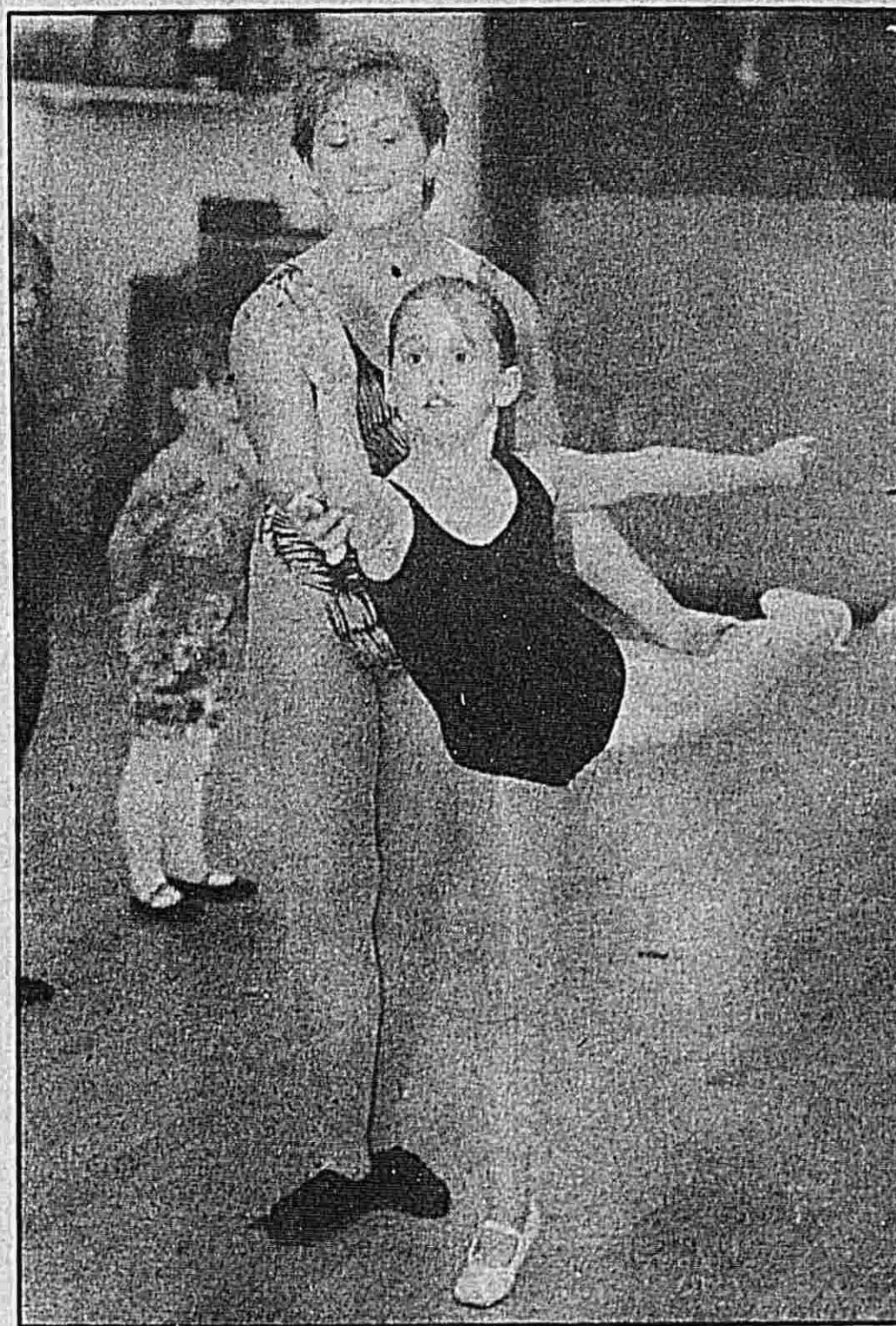
Previously she had been selling the videos through mail order and direct advertising.

Kalla added many of her students also use the tape as a warm-up to the dance lesson as well.

"They have a good time learning this and it's something educational," Kalla said.

There is a cartoon interlude to give the children a rest.

Kalla has two dance studios—one in Lake Villa and another in Trevor, Wis. She has about 600 students enrolled in dance classes.



Dance Instructor Kim Kalla helps student Kaja Milovanovic, 9, Antioch, perform an "arabesque," one of the traditional ballet exercises used in her pre-school workout video. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

## Briefs

### Venetian night planned

Felter's Subdivision is organizing a Venetian Night on July 22. Residents in the Channel Lake and Lake Catherine area are invited to join in the fun. Prizes will be given for the best dressed and funniest boat. Hot dogs and refreshments will be served, and a keg will be tapped after the boating is completed. Registration for this event is required and there will be a \$5 entrance fee. For more information call 395-0393 or 395-7371. Waterway stickers are required and will be available at the launch area.

### Historical walk

The Lakes Region Historical Society will be hosting a Historical Walk down Main Street on Thursday, July 27, at 7 p.m. Using old photographs and viewing current buildings, the history of the village will be revealed. The walk is free and will take approximately one and a half hours. To make reservations call 385-1453 or 395-7337. Please leave you name and phone number along with the number in your party. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

## Chief

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capacities including communications and investigations. He believes his varied experience will help him in his new job as deputy.

"I can relate to the officers," said Watkins. "I can seriously address their concerns because I have been there."

Watkins has lived in Antioch for 17 years with his wife Connie. They have two children, Jennifer, age 12, and Sarah, age 11.

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Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708)  
395-3393. Sunday School 10 a.m., Sunday Worship  
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St. Ignatius Episcopal, 977 Main St., Phone (708) 395-  
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## Rockies defeat Cubs for 3rd championship

For the third year in a row, the Antioch McDonald's Rockies have taken the Major Boys League playoffs championship after defeating the First National Bank of Antioch Cubs 15-8.

The Rockies took first place in the regular season as well.

The first game between the Cubs and Rockies ended with the Cubs coming out on top 7-4, forcing the Rockies to win two games in a row to defend last year's championship title.

Behind Eric White's masterful pitching, the Rockies shutout the Cubs 9-0 in the second game. White registered 14 strikeouts in the contest.

Rockies Manager Bill White said the Rockies were hungry for the three-peat.

Brandon White and Dan Mahar combined on the mound to give the Rockies the 15-8 victory and third straight championship.

"Not only was the pitching great, the team hit all around and had great fielding," Coach White said. "It was definitely a team effort."

Members of the 1995 championship team include Eric Black, Eric White, Brandon White, Kyle Fielder, George Gitten, Dan Mahar, Brett Cullen, Jamie Link, Brandon O'Connell and A.J. Brassler. The team was coached by Bill White, Bob White and George Gitten.

## Antioch All-Stars advance to semis

Antioch's 12-year-old All-Stars started district play with a 5-1 victory over Grant.

Eric White had a shutout through five innings before leaving the contest with a sore arm. Bryant Popp came in to finish with a strong performance in the sixth inning.

Mike Perrone was the hitting star with two doubles and three RBIs.

Antioch played the semi-final game Wednesday against Libertyville.

Antioch's traveling All-Star team members include Ryan Callanan, Chris Doles, Bryant Popp, Jason Lonergan, Chris Williams, Justin Kent, Jeff Peterson, Kyle Fielder, Ari Brown, Brandon White, Eric White, Mike Perrone and Jay Warner.

# Lake Villa Timberwolves to hit gridiron this fall

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

The NFL and other professional teams call them expansion teams, but in Lake Villa Township they just would like to be referred to as the "Timberwolves."

The Lake Villa Township Timberwolves will be the area's newest football program to hit the youth gridiron this fall as the Timberwolves embark on their first season.

Rick Johnsen, a veteran of the Antioch Vikings program, spearheaded the new organization and is expecting 76 young football players to fill the rosters on four different levels.

"The way this area is growing I saw a need, and I thought it would be best to try our own program," Johnsen said.

The Lake Villa Township Timberwolves will consist of four traveling teams in the

Northwest Illinois Football League. The four teams include: Pee Wees, 60 to 80 pounds; Featherweights, 80 to 95 pounds; Lightweights, 95 to 115 pounds; and Varsity, 115 pounds and more.

Thanks to a \$15,000 loan from the State Bank of the Lakes, Johnsen received the seed money to start the league, buy new equipment and purchase new uniforms. Home games will be played at both Antioch High School and at Lake Villa Township Park.

"They're going to be putting in a field for us," Johnsen said of the Lake Villa Township Park home games. "They'll put up goal posts and stripe a field."

The scarlet red and gold uniforms will be reminiscent of the San Francisco 49ers. "We may not play like a million bucks, but we'll look like it," Johnsen quipped.

At the start, Johnsen said the rosters may be small, but he said the idea is to develop young football players and to prepare them for high school.

"Winning championships would be nice," Johnsen said, "but the main objective is to let the kids play football."

Johnsen also noted that the new organization is seeking business sponsorship. A business can be a sponsor for \$100 for one year or \$235 for three years. Businesses will be advertised in the team roster hand-out and at concession stands.

Although rosters for the lower levels have been filled, Johnsen said he is still seeking six players to fill the varsity level. Players must weigh more than 115 pounds, have a copy of a birth certificate, and can't be 15 before Sept. 1. Cost is \$89. For more information, call Johnsen at 356-3267.

# SPORTS

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## Antioch cheerleader named to State Squad

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Last year, she was a member of the Antioch High School cheerleading squad that ascended to sixth place in national competition in Nashville, Tenn.

A year later, Jamie Ryan was named to the Illinois State All-Star (North) Squad for her individual cheerleading talents.

"It's a self-confidence booster. I'm a team player, so it's strange being set aside from the rest of the team, but I'm very proud," Ryan said of her most recent accolade. "It shows that my hard work and dedication have paid off for myself and the team."

As a member of the Illinois State All-Star (North) Squad, Ryan had just returned from the Civic Center in Peoria, where she was cheering on the boys high school basketball all-stars.

"It was a lot of hard work, but it was fun," said Ryan, who was also in awe of the size of the Civic Center in comparison to her former home gym at Antioch High. She graduated in June.

Ryan's personal achievements began last year when the Universal Cheerleading Association named Ryan an All-Star and when she was the recipient of the "Spirit of Leadership" award last summer during camp in Milwaukee.

"During summer camp, I filled a notebook with notes on stunting and I spent hours on end watching videotape," Ryan said.

"You have to be able to go to camp to learn these things."

Dedication, commitment, practice—these three ingredients

are what make for a successful cheerleader and a winning cheerleading team, Ryan said. She should know, for Ryan transferred to Antioch from Batavia High School her sophomore year. Antioch is estimated to be twice the size as Batavia.

"The conference up here is quite a bit more challenging, and the competition is much stiffer," Ryan said.

Having the ability to dance, tumble and do gymnastics is another must for today's cheerleader, she said.

"A lot of the cheerleading now uses music and dance. We (Antioch cheerleaders) were all dancers," Ryan said. "A lot of the other teams use the music for their routines, but we took the opportunity to show off our dancing skills."

Ryan added, "As you become more competitive, you need something to set yourself aside from the other teams. If you're going to be the best of the best, you're going to have to dance."

She also took tumbling lessons with the cheerleading team at All-American Stars in Antioch, and later took private lessons at the Gymnastics Factory in Grayslake.

Ryan also welcomes the return of the basket toss, which the State of Illinois had outlawed. See **CHEERLEADER** page A12



Antioch's Jamie Ryan has been named to the Illinois State All-Star (North) Squad for her individual cheerleading talents.

## Antioch Waves coast to victory at own Invite

Home pool advantage proved refreshing as the Antioch Waves swam to victory in the Antioch Invitational Swim Meet.

The Antioch A Team placed first with a score of 372. Zion took a distant second with 291 points. Round Lake finished third with 106 points, and the Antioch B Team finished fourth (75 points) ahead of Gurnee (62 points).

The State Bank of the Lakes and Hardees sponsored the Invitational at the Antioch Aqua Center.

Three invitational relay records were broken at the meet. The 8 and under medley relay team of Meagan Petkus, Ross Lefave, Andrew Farrell and Jessica Horsch stroked to a record time of 2:04.35.

Also, the 8 and under freestyle relay squad of Horsch, Lefave, Farrell and Elizabeth Willding set a new record with a 1:47.15.

In the under 15 bracket, the freestyle relay team of Tiago Textura, Mary Aschbacher,

Jessica Kos and Rodney Behm placed with a time of 2:28.79.

In previous Waves action, Antioch coasted by McHenry II 400-174.

Record-setting swimmers included Kris Vanderkooy in the 11-12-year-old boys backstroke (46.34) and Rodney Behm in the 15 and over boys butterfly (1:01.85).

Other first-place winners included Nicole Stuckrath, Casey Clark, Johnno Dickson, Robert Huebner and Erin Riepe in freestyle events. Leaders in the intramural events included Heather Huotari and James Larson.

The Waves suffered a narrow defeat against McHenry I by the score of 339-305.

Waves coaches still claimed victory in the 34-point loss as the McHenry I team has defeated its opponents by 100 or more points.

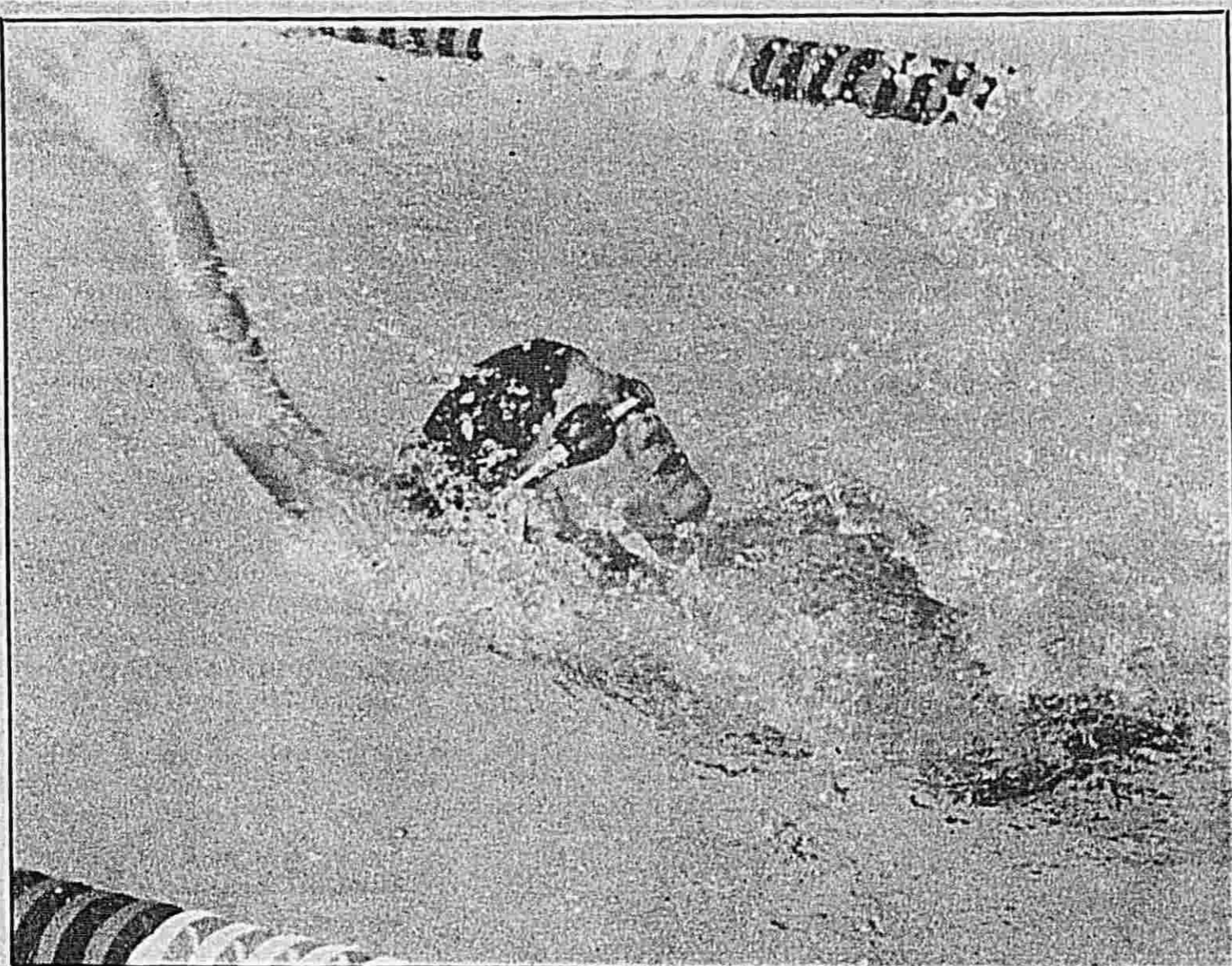
Placing for the Waves were Joe Fusz, Lee Clark, Steven Meyer, Joe Skurski, Lindsey Kelly, Eliora Jares, Davis Vanderkooy, Tracy

Porch, and Jenny Rosen.

The Antioch Waves have two conference meets before finals begin.



Meghan Petkus was a member of the relay team which broke the backstroke record during the Waves own Invitational.— Photo by Todd Swift



### Making Waves

David Ano competes in the backstroke during the Antioch Invite. The Waves coasted to victory.— Photo by Todd Swift

## Run for Freedom draws large crowd

In the dawn's early light on July 1, 306 fit runners and enthusiastic walkers registered at the Antioch Cub Scout House and headed for the starting line for the First Annual 5K Run for Freedom sponsored by the State Bank of the Lake in Antioch.

"Many people who took the challenge were fitness lovers," said Antioch Mayor Marilyn Shineflug, who forecasted a greater turnout next year.

Top winners for males were: Tomasz Gruabel, 28, of Grayslake, 15:50.5; Joe Legat, 28, Waukegan, 16:08.4; Jason Gantt, 17, of Grayslake, 16:26.8; William Martin, 42, of Antioch, 16:46.9 and Ed Edinger, 25, of Capron, 16:51.3.

Top winners for females were: Eileen Chavez, 29, of Antioch, 19:21.7; Marcy Fitzgerald, 26 of Wichita, Kansas, 19:32.6; Camille Wilson, 16, Lake Forest, 20:34.1; Megan Darney, 16 of Antioch, 20:41.1 and Amelia Reinkehsmeier, 28, Grayslake, 21:06.0.

Others placing in the competition were as follows:

#### Men up to 14 years

Eric Johnson, 0:18:29.9; Todd Randolph, 0:18:30.9; Jesse Calabrese, 0:20:52.9.

#### Men age 15 to 19

Jason Gantt, 0:16:26.8; Brian Derue, 0:18:37.1; David Siwula, 0:19:03.2.

#### Men age 20 to 29

Tomasz Groabel, 0:15:50.5; Joe Legat, 0:16:08.4; Ed Edinger, 0:16:51.3.

#### Men age 30 to 39

John Kakacek, 0:18:44.9; Stacey Lovelady, 0:19:02.7; Mike Narland, 0:19:18.8.

#### Men age 40 to 49

William Martin, 0:16:46.9; Darryl Johnson, 0:17:33.5; Dean Denman, 0:17:58.1.

#### Men age 50 to 59

Deryl Denman, 0:19:38.6; Ben Floyd, 0:21:32.5; Karl Raasch, 0:22:01.9.

#### Men age 60 and up

Joe Paleczny, 0:25:12.2; Edward Bogert, 0:26:04.3; Helmut Stahnke, 0:26:25.4.

#### Women up to 14 years

Jennifer Lada, 0:23:09.9; Christina Barbic, 0:23:59.6; Katie Westfull, 0:25:03.8.

#### Women age 15 to 19

Camille Wilson, 0:20:34.1; Megan Darney, 0:20:41.1; Maline Gooch, 0:25:06.8.

#### Women age 20 to 29

Eileen Chavez, 0:19:21.7; Marcy

Fitzgerald, 0:19:32.6; Amelia

Keinkensmeyer, 0:21:06.0.

#### Women age 30 to 39

Shelley Hazel, 0:21:10.9; Doreen Mitchell, 0:22:07.8; Noreen Funk, 0:22:54.4.

#### Women age 40 to 49

Betty Avery, 0:23:22.1; Kathleen Chodelka, 0:25:59.8; Carol Damron,

0:26:03.2.

#### Women age 50 to 59

Celeste Wilson, 0:28:42.9; Erica Stahnke, 0:32:08.7; Susan Antonelli, 0:40:53.7.

#### Women age 60 and up

Lucy Brean, 0:30:56.7; Jeannine Kearney, 0:30:58.0; Yvonne Schrimpf, 0:35:38.6.

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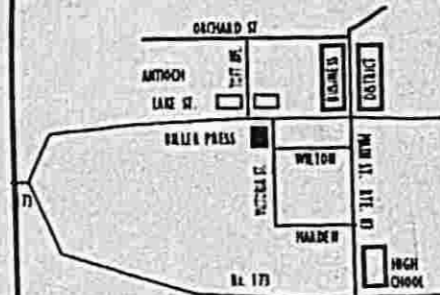
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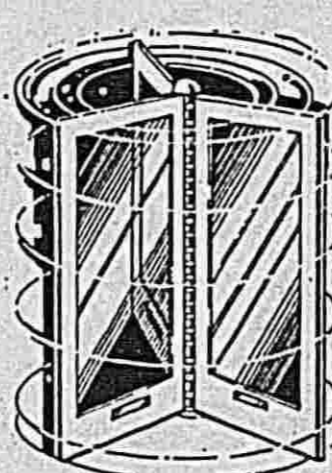
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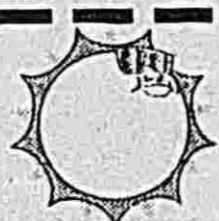


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## Cheerleader

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in high school cheerleading for safety reasons. The state later rescinded that law.

"You need something in order to catch the judge's eyes," Ryan said of the basket toss. "There is some risk, but we have the training and know-how to make it safe."

In a sense, there is some irony in the state regulating the basket toss, because the Illinois State High School Association still does not recognize cheerleading as a sport.

Cheerleaders practice before and after school for both the football and basketball seasons, they then take their tumbling, dance or gymnastics lessons after practice, and there are the summer camps.

"We work just as hard as any of the athletes do," Ryan pointed out. "I'm not sure how things are going to turn out, but I would think we should be recognized as a sport."

Ryan, however, praised Antioch Athletic Director Jim Kafer for unofficially recognizing cheerleading as a sport. "Mr. Kafer is really supportive of us," Ryan said.

The 18-year-old now has her eyes set on the University of Iowa and plans on majoring in bio-medical engineering with the hopes of entering medical school. The University of Iowa does not allow freshmen to tryout for cheerleading, but Ryan said she is not leaving it out as a possibility her sophomore year.

As she prepares to depart for Iowa City, Ryan did have some words of wisdom to share with up-and-coming cheerleaders:

"It's just like any other sport, you have to practice and practice. You have to develop your skills because it's so many different things put together. If you don't put in 110 percent, you're letting your whole team down...It's the best thing in the world to accomplish something together as a team."

## —Antioch Youth Baseball

### Major Boys' Domino's Cardinals 10 Lyons & Ryan A's

Offensive standouts were Andy Pries and Jay Warner. Defensive standouts are Jason Lonergan and Jerry Mihovilovich.

### First National Bank Cubs 7 McDonald's Rockies 4

Offensive standouts were Ryan

Callanan and Ryan Roberts. Defensive standouts were Jeff Johannsen and Eric Sinkovec.

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Offensive standouts were Jarreh Cable and David Schmelzer. Defensive standouts were Chris Pedersen and Chad Hannenburger.

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# Linden softball teams compete in tourneys

This past week the Bullets had a conference game with Trevian and participated in the North Suburban Fast Pitch League Tournament. The Magic, Raiders and M.A.C. competed in the Lady Redwings Invitational Tournament.

## Bullets

The Bullets (14-U) hosted and defeated the Trevian team before traveling to Wilmette for the conference tournament.

Six games were played by the Bullets over the weekend, resulting in a final record of 3-3. Most Valuable Player awards were given to Sarah Beykirch, Karen Lochhead and Amber DeWald. Jenny Frederick gained all three victories on the mound for the Bullets. Several key hits were contributed by Amie Carlberg and Diana Rawls.

## Magic

The Magic (16-U) played very competitively against teams from Ottawa, Deerfield and Peoria before losing lopsided scores to Genoa City and Bloomington.

In an effort to spark the team, Katie Aldridge started at catcher for the first time this season. Continuing to play with a very sore back, Jodi Hyerdall hit several line shots and made a couple of good defensive plays.

Angie Pederson began to work the slap bunt to perfection as she surprised the opponents several times. The pitching trio consisted of Tabitha Winter, Kelly Kotlarz and Gina Zavala.

## Raiders

The Raiders (16-U) also started a new catcher last weekend, Molly Harrigan, who provided outstanding defensive play behind the plate. The

Raiders did manage a victory over Lake Zurich while suffering a heart-breaking 2-1 loss a game earlier.

Both of these gems were pitched by Stephanie Haenchen. Hitting the ball with authority during the whole tournament were Sarah Rockow and Kristin Scopel. Jamie Silarski again contributed with several strong pitching performances.

## MAC

The M.A.C. (18-U) finished the tournament with two wins and three losses.

Cindy Walter pitched both victories over the Stingers and Thunderbolts. Beth Stolarik pitched well in other games.

A vicious hitting attack was displayed by Stephanie Montgomery and Erin O'Connell. Outstanding defensive outfield was played by Holly Simon as she threw out two advancing runners.

# Illinois racers take 3 flags at Wilmot

MICHAEL H. BABICZ  
Correspondent

It was Land of Lincoln competitors taking three of four feature wins on Wisconsin Fans for Auto Racing Night on Saturday, July 8, at Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway.

Dave Bliss of Harvard became the seventh different 25-lap sprint car feature winner.

Point leader Rob Olson of Lake Villa captured his fourth 15-lap IMCA modified main.

Steve Reidel Jr. of Chicago won his second 15-lap mini-sprint main, but had a very important family member, his mother, in the stands for the first time.

Todd Hepfner of Sussex won his second 20-lap modified main. More importantly, Hepfner took over the modified point lead as defending champion and previous leader Dennis Spitz was without a ride after demolishing his car in a Modified Racing Assn. show the night before.

Allen Winker took the initial lead in the sprint main. Bliss had a second lap lead erased when the first of two cautions flew just after he went in front. On the restart, Bliss stuck to the same line with his Carlson Contracting/ Sign-X Co. Jenkins Motorsports Chassis No. 39 and it worked.

"It was easier the second time," Bliss quipped of his getting past Winker twice. "We've been sorting this new car out. It's been running stronger and stronger. Hopefully we'll have a better second half of the season from here on out."

Reidel was never headed as he held the lead wire to wire in the non-stop mini-sprint main in his CCT Engineering 1995 Doemelt No. B2. Romy Baus stuck with Reidel through lapped traffic, coming home runner-up.

"Last week the traffic cost me, but this week it worked out just fine," said Reidel, who spun while leading a week ago when he got caught behind a backmarker.

Carl Geier took the initial lead in the non-stop IMCA Modified main. On lap four, Olson put his Midwest Motorcoach/Hillary & Assoc. Motorsports/Benson Electric Monte Carlo No. 95 into the lead using the low line in turn two. Olson pulled away enroute to a track record time of 4:46.30, shaving over 13 seconds off the

previous mark.

"This car just keeps getting better and better," said Olson. "The crew does a super job setting it up, which makes it real easy for me to drive. I can put it anywhere on the track and it sticks."

## Toft Auto Racing's Wilmot Speedway Unofficial Point Standings

**Sprints**—1. Dave Moulis (20M)-562; 2. Todd Daun (19)-557; 3. Allen Winker (10W)-551; 4. Kurt Davis (6K)-466; 5. Jeff Ferkin (21)-461; 6. John Hajduk Jr. (21H)-436; 7. Joe Kristan (14)-432; 8. Gary Zobel (293)-428; 9. Dave Bliss (39)-415; 10. Dick Colburn (9)-412.

**IMCA Modifieds**—1. Rob Olson (95)-494; 2. Carl Geier (10)-436; 3. Bob Tellefsen (405)-410; 4. Dave Holden (29)-342; 5. Lee Tibblits (16x)-336; 6. Dean Sadowski (17)-326; 7. Jeff Holtz (2)-322; 8. Scott Heath (00)-182; 9. Rick Strommen (12)-62; 10. Larry Marshall (38)-50.

**Modifieds**—1. Todd Hepfner (28)-454; 2. Craig Lager (18)-416; 3. Dennis Spitz (41)-414; 4. Kurt Winker (20W)-

410; 5. Joe Graumenz (44)-392; 6. Gary Dye (3)-361; 7. Mike Dubs (79)-352; 8. Larry Vandervere (14)-340; 9. Brian Van Scoy (38)-312; 10. Jerry Doles (55)-300.

**Mini-sprints**—1. Steve Moulis (1)-467; 2. Tony Deleso (78)-394; 3. Matt Roebuck (10)-390; 4. Ken Ratchford (5K)-387; 5. Romy Baus (74)-357; 6. Steve Reidel Jr. (B2)-356; 7. Jeff Schmidt (6)-338; 8. Tim Kutschera (55)-329; 9. Wilbur Rentner (8W)-312; 10. Mark Diesl (3)-287.

**J&L Oil Mini-sprint Dash**—1. Ken Ratchford (5K)-32; 1. (tied) Steve Reidel Jr. (B2)-32; 3. Steve Moulis (1)-14; 4. Eddie Walker (27)-8; 4. (tied) Mark Diesl (3)-8; 6. Tim Kutschera (55)-6; 6. Tony Deleso (78)-6; 6. (tied) Art Mraz (3)-6; 6. (tied) Scott Sippel (55)-6; 10. Tom Brown (20)-4; 10. (tied) Romy Baus (74)-4; 10. (tied) Todd Lehr (23s)-4; 10. (tied) Dick Colburn (9Jr.)-4.

**Mini-modifieds (revised)**—1. Roy Morrison (7)-290; 2. Tommy Sexton (0)-267; 3. Hermie Schultz (71)-258; 4. Duck Wack (1)-256; 5. Jim Sullivan (91)-230; 6. Jim Morrison (J88)-221; 7. Phil Schultz (17)-218; 8. Jeff Griffin (98)-216; 9. Lisa Heywood (99)-210; 10. Dr. Ken Johnson (2TH)-204.

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Base Running Speed	7and under	1st	John Hauser
		2nd	Nicolas Wallace
		3rd	Brandon Geweke
Base Running Speed	8 and over	1st	Steven Prost
		2nd	Nathaniel Hughes
		3rd	Frank Rano
Throwing Accuracy	7 and under	1st	Chuckie Kempf
		2nd	Matt Keane
		3rd	Matt Wade
Throwing Accuracy	8 and over	1st	John Karczewski
		2nd	Jerrod Dawson
		3rd	Nathan Porter
Long Distance Hitting	7 and under	1st	Frank Millitello
		2nd	Chris Ziccarelli
		3rd	Justin Brown
Long Distance Hitting	8 and over	1st	Frank Rano
		2nd	Matt Rutz
		3rd	Derek Bol
Pitching Accuracy	7 and under	1st	John Wennerstrom
		2nd	Brandon Geweke
		3rd	Frank Millitello
Pitching Accuracy	8 and over	1st	Luke Stevenson
		2nd	Alex Longshore
		3rd	Justin Alcorn
Pitching Speed	7 and under	1st	Nick Pietka
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### A wild catch

Kevin Ward, 14, reaches for a wild line drive while playing ball outside Palombi School in Lake Villa. Despite this past week's unpredictable weather, those on vacation didn't hesitate to get in some outdoor activity. — Photo by Todd F. Helsler

## Slo-Pokes Club to sponsor races

The Slo-Pokes Motorcycle Club will hold an "open practice" July 15 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the former Maplehurst Cycle Park in Spring Grove.

On July 16, the Slo-Pokes will be holding an AMA sanctioned motorcross. For more information, call 675-2776.

## -Antioch baseball-

### Senior Boys' Standings

	Win	Loss
Grant Ray Chevy	10	1
Antioch Blues	9	4
Grant Pik-Kwik	8	3
Grant Ace Hardware	6	6
Antioch A's	5	8
Grant Cilgo	2	9
Antioch Reds	2	11

### Scores

Antioch Reds 16, Grant Pik-Kwik 8  
Antioch Blues 4, Grant Cilgo 4  
Grant Pik-Kwik 9, Antioch A's 7  
Grant Ray Chevy 19, Antioch A's 9  
Antioch Reds 8, Antioch Blues 2  
Grant Ace Hardware 7, Antioch Reds 5  
Antioch A's 14, Antioch Reds 7  
Antioch Blues 9, Grant Ace Hardware 6  
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## Lake County kicks off 67th fair, July 26-31

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Joanne H. Osmond  
Secretary  
July 6, 1995

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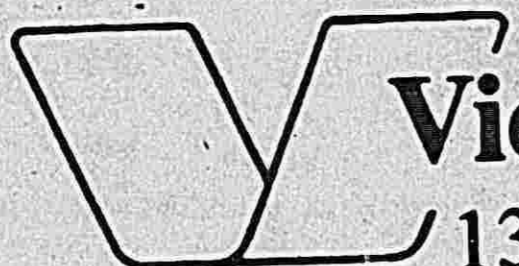
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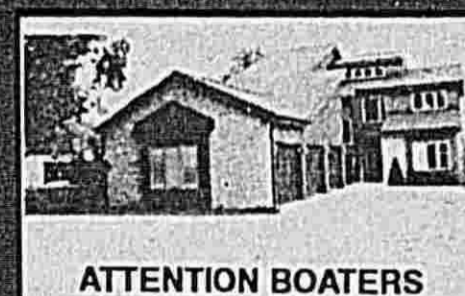
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# County, opponents differ on Yorkhouse ruling

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Hope or hindrance.

Individual reaction to the Illinois Department of Conservation's decision to deny a land swap needed to facilitate the proposed extension of Yorkhouse Road is a matter of viewpoint.

Proponents of the extension are cheering the decision while County officials believe it is simply a stumbling block. The denial was accompanied by guidelines on how to accommodate the land exchange.

In December, the County Board and Forest Preserve District approved a proposal to extend Yorkhouse Road in Wadsworth three-quarters of a mile across the Des Plaines River from the Soo Line tracks to Route 41. The proposed route would bisect the acclaimed Des Plaines River Wetland Demonstration Project, but county officials said the northerly route proposed would be the most environmentally pleasing.

The right of way needed for the extension, however,

## IDOC denies swap, provides guidelines to make it work

includes land originally purchased by the Forest Preserve through a federal Land, Air and Water Conservation Act. According to federal guidelines, the land can only be used for public open space or recreation.

In the meantime, the county applied to the IDOC to approve the land swap between the Forest Preserve and the county for the proposed right of way. In a June 2 letter, IDOC rejected the land swap, but provided the county with a variety of options to make the swap transferable according to federal guidelines.

"...The preponderance of use and primary reason for extending Yorkhouse Road is for transportation. Therefore, it is the Department's opinion that, indeed, conversion procedures are required in this case," the letter stated.

"What the DOC has indicated is that the County land

cannot be used as the exchange property, so what the County needs to do is find other forest preserve land that would be acceptable," explained Steve Messerli, executive director of the Lake County Forest Preserve.

In essence, Messerli said the County can proceed with an engineering and environmental assessment as long as the County replaces the land in question with another parcel of equal size.

He also indicated the County had to find a more suitable piece of property, which the County will be working on," Messerli said.

Susan Zingle of Citizens for a Better County said IDOC's decision was a victory for those who oppose the extension. Opponents have questioned the need for the extension and argued that the extension would harm the Wetland Demonstration Project.

"The whole process of how to dispose the land is complex, but the standards are high," Zingle said. "It is an indication that the IDOC is taking a close look at this, and See YORKHOUSE page B4

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## Drifter held in killing of homeless man

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

A Hainesville resident is being held on a \$3 million bond in connection with the death of a homeless man struck by a Metra train and killed.

According to police, Gary Matney, 34, who grew up in Hainesville, has admitted to dragging the man to the tracks.

Matney, whose last known address is 94 Fairlawn, was placed under arrest July 8 by Hainesville police who had been investigating the death of Ronald Pecore, 47, hit by a Metra commuter train July 7.

The initial charge made against Matney, who was known as a drifter, was for aggravated

battery. That was upgraded Monday to first degree murder, according to Lake County States Attorney assistant Jeffrey Pavletic.

Pavletic said eyewitnesses observed Matney and Pecore involved in a dispute on Thursday which was followed by another dispute the following day, according to reports.

Pavletic said Matney gave statements he struck the victim with his hand, knocking him out, then dragged him to the railroad tracks which cross Rte. 120 in Hainesville.

Around 1:30 a.m., July 7, a Metra train was making an early run when the engineer thought he saw some debris on the tracks. Metra spokesman Tom Miller said the engineer reported he immediately put on his

emergency brakes, but then saw the "debris" was actually a person whose head was on the tracks.

The engineer felt he had cleared the person, but he didn't.

Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson said Pecore was pronounced dead on the scene. "Severe" is how the coroner described the extent of the victim's injuries to his head, chest and ribs. Reports from the states attorney told a story of the victim's brains found outside of his head, and the head virtually being decapitated.

Clarence "Buzz" Hodges, the acting chief for the Hainesville Police Department praised See MURDER page B4

## Wauconda Rodeo a success despite protesters

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

Ropes and cowboys were flying at the 32nd annual rendition of the Wauconda Rodeo, deemed a success by Wauconda Chamber of Commerce officials.

"It went great," said Nancy Burton, Chamber director. "We think it was a success."

Three animal rights activists were arrested for disorderly conduct during the three-day event held July 7, 8 and 9.

Approximately 7,000 rodeo fans climbed into seats at the Golden Oaks Equestrian Center at Route 12 and Case Road near Wauconda for the weekend bash. A final tabulation of how much money was made at the rodeo had yet to be completed before press time, although all profits will go towards continuing Chamber programs, officials said.

A record number 212 cowboys and cowgirls participated in the contest, something rodeo officials attribute to the facilities and surroundings provided by the Chamber that is known all across the nation.

Seven deputy sheriffs were at the rodeo, providing security and a division between the protesters and ticket-holders.

The protesters arrested were: Greg Campbell, 34, of Barrington, president of the Northwest Animal League, July 7; Mike Durschmid, 34, of Glen Ellyn, July 8; and Steve Hindi, 40, of Plano, July 9, according to the Lake County Sheriff's Department. Hindi is president of the Chicago Animal Rights Coalition.

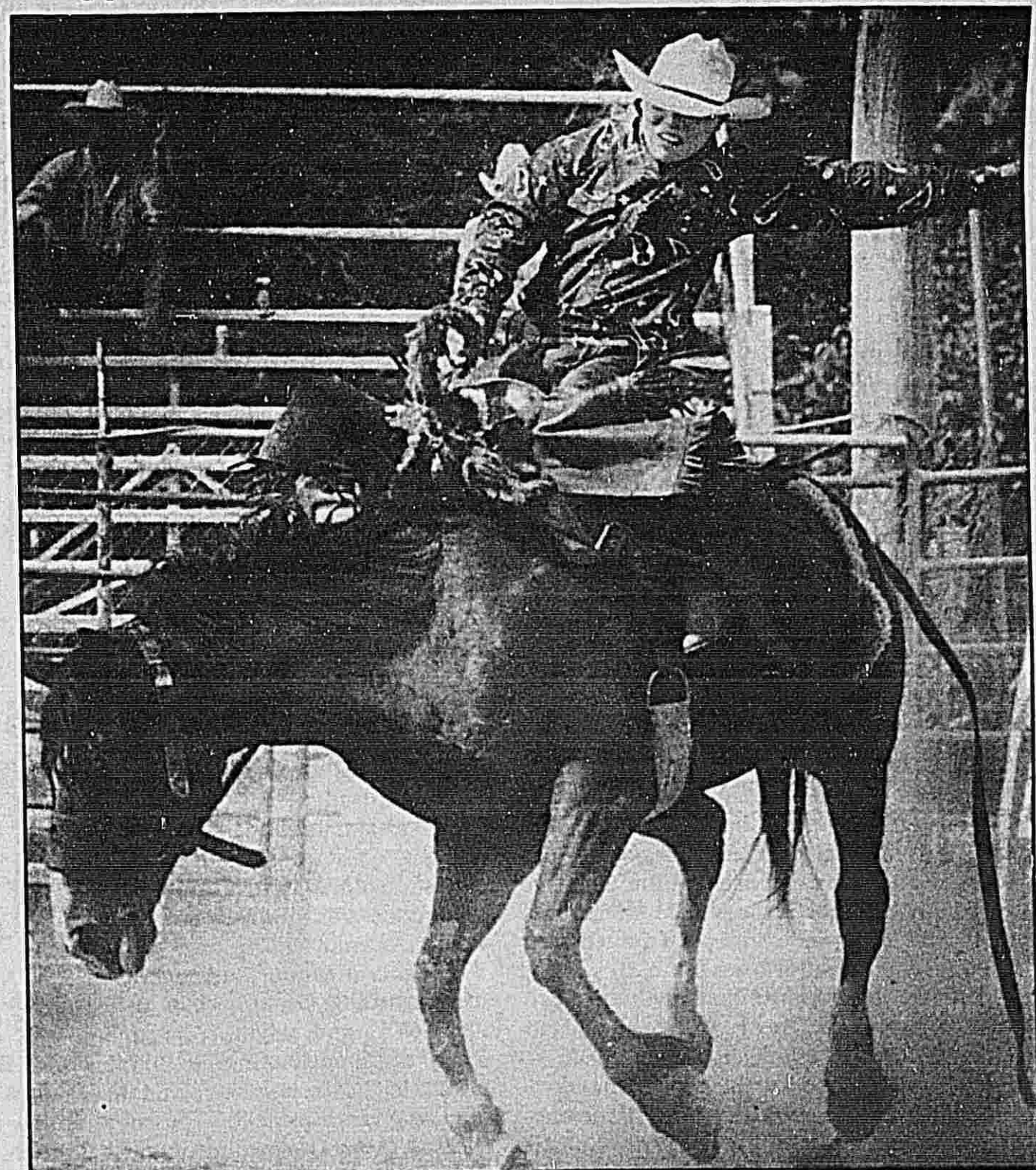
"The individuals were using megaphones attempting to disrupt the rodeo," said Lake County Sheriff's Capt. Frank S. Winans.

Each was charged with disorderly conduct, and all were released from Lake County Jail on bond, officials said. Hindi faces a July 17 court hearing before Associate Judge James K. Booras, with Campbell and Durschmid both scheduled to appear in court July 24 in Booras' courtroom.

Several complaints had been lodged against the individuals, who continued using the megaphones after they were told of the

complaints, Winans said.

Several people alleged the protesters were See RODEO page B4



Cory Wigginton takes a ride on a bronco during the saddle bronc competition at the Wauconda rodeo on Sunday. — Photo by Todd F. Helsier

## Our sunny season: it's payback time

The next two months of glorious "good old summertime" add up to payback time for fall's chill, freezing winter and soggy spring.

Call July and August our answer to Sunbelt friends who jibe, "How can you stand all that lousy weather in northern Illinois?"

Well, it's because of wonderful, splendidous summer, that's why. This is our season in the sun. And ain't it grand?

Although the corn was a tad shy of the traditional July 4th foot high stand this year, we'll be catching up the next couple of months. In spades.

Summer is special for Lake Countians—shady walks along tree-lined streets, a day at the beach watching kids laugh and splash, early morning golf when the balls cut paths on dewy greens, a pre-dusk hike in the Forest Preserve, brown-bag lunch on a park bench or a grassy slope, reaping the benefits of spring planting labor, neighborhood deck parties, backyard cookouts, softball with the guys and girls, state park overnight campouts.

We do special things in summer like taking in concerts in the park, rodeo at Wauconda, the County Fair at Grayslake, cruising the Chain O' Lakes, music under the stars at Ravinia, checking out the Lipizzaners at Wadsworth, admiring the boats in Waukegan harbor. Just about all our towns take turns putting on fests and "tastes."

What could be better than summer in our little corner of the world. Not much, to our way of thinking. Enjoy!

## Old siting bugaboo hounds landfilling

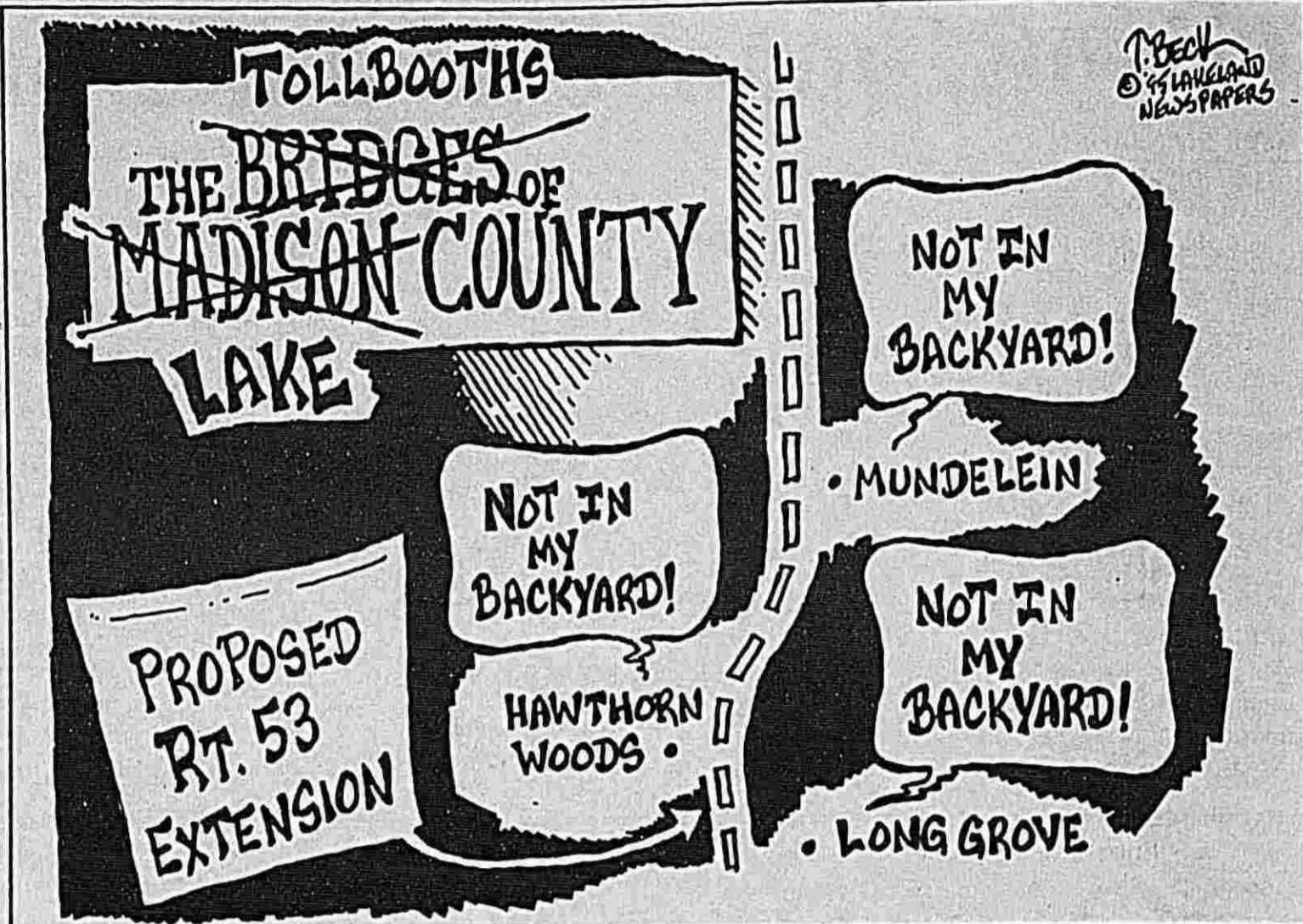
Ever since the days long ago that community fathers decided to do away with the town dump in favor of regionally located landfills operated by professional refuse haulers, siting suitable disposal grounds has been a major problem in this locality.

The dark cloud of siting has hung over efforts of the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County (SWALCO) to provide proper disposal facilities from the earliest days of attacking solid waste disposal on a county-wide basis.

So when Illinois Citizen Action (ICA) recommends new landfill construction as an alternative to expansion of Countryside Landfill near Grayslake, the citizens watchdog organization headquartered in Libertyville isn't making any great contribution toward a solution. Locating new landfills in a rapidly growing area like Lake County is virtually impossible.

In urging rejection by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency of USA Waste's application for a permit to expand, ICA raises some cogent points in opposition, particularly relating to ground water contamination.

But until additional prospective landfilling sites are identified, officialdom doesn't have any options but to approve expansion of existing landfill sites if all EPA guidelines are being met. That happens to be the case with Countryside.



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### —Viewpoint—

## Budding liberal Wener adds verve to Demo office

**BILL SCHROEDER**  
Publisher

How can you write off Democrats in Lake County when there are people like Maureen Wener?

"I'm a Democrat, a genuine liberal," bubbles the recent University of Kansas graduate from Vernon Hills. Maureen's first job is the only paid aide in the Lake County Central Democratic Committee office in Waukegan.

No title. "Just call me the 'office person'," Maureen exclaims enthusiastically.

Adding young people like Maureen is part of party strategy to rebound in 1996 from virtual extinction of the 1994 elections.

Wener was strictly on her own in choosing a political affiliation. Her father is a staunch Republican and her mother is an independent.

Maureen said she began sorting out her social beliefs while a student at Libertyville High School and honed her political philosophy in college.

As an undergraduate she was active in KU for Clinton. Last year she served as a headquarters intern in Washington, D.C., for the National Women's Political Caucus. One of the highlights of her college activist days was a campus visit by Hillary Clinton.

Adding energy and conviction to the Central Committee nerve center, Wener is one of the reasons why county Democrats are taking heart for a presidential election year in '96.

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**GAVE HIS ALL**—Dick Welton was a young man in a hurry for a long time—in business, in politics, in life. He gave every ounce of himself in everything he did, maybe too much as it turned out. Now a tumble in the family business enterprise threatens his career in public service. It's time for Dick to take a breather and sort things out. Welton's unquestionable talent is sure to serve the community well in the future.

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**TRIPLE TIME**—Mundelein businessman Jack Bowes is going for



a three-peat in this year's Lake County Fair. The restaurateur who farms five acres in Fremont Township is making a habit of showing the prize steer in open competition with two consecutive titles.

The fair, as per custom, opens officially Wednesday, July 26 with dairy goat milking at 6:30 a.m. That's a bit early for your scribe. Rated one of the state's top expositions, the fair will run through Sunday, July 30. Lots of neat stuff like demo derbies, tractor pulls, country music and Johnny D's famous barbecue porkchops. None better.

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**STANDING PAT**—Lake County Board's "Fabulous Five" isn't about to expand its ranks. "That will come in 1996," promised Rep. Martha Marks (R-Riverwoods), speaking for the independent Republican women who think alike and vote alike.

Marks and the other Fab Five stalwarts, Carole Calabrese (Libertyville), Diana O'Kelly (Mundelein), Suzi Schmidt (Lake Villa) and Judy Martini (Antioch) are searching for other candidates to expand their influence, not limiting the quest to women. Marks hastens to add. What about the Magnificent Seven? Or the Tenacious Ten? "Those dames are strictly dreamers," grouched a male member of the pro-growth majority.

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**ONE MAN'S FAMILY**—Pop has only to check his favorite kitchen chair to know the grandchildren have been on the premises. Abandoned Cherios or sticky handles are dead giveaways.

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Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

### —COMMENTARY—

## Rte. 53 foes aired first worries in 1974: McRae

**COLIN L. MCRAE**

Former Mundelein Mayor

For several months I have read many articles and editorial comments regarding the proposed northern extension of Rte. 53.

Within those articles and commentaries many different people have been quoted as to what has and has not been done, by whom, and when, in efforts to combat the project. For the most part, those quoted—while no doubt sincere in their beliefs—have little firsthand knowledge about the topic. How do I know? I know because I was there, in the battle, for many years.

Back in 1974, then Mayor Robert Coffin (Long Grove) was carrying the anti-Rte. 53

torch for this area—and we could not have had a more articulate, informed standard bearer. My first anti-Rte. 53 act was a letter to our then state representative urging him to oppose this project—and that was in December 1974.

I began attending various meetings regarding the project in 1975 and 1976, and when I became mayor of Mundelein in mid-1977, I began to be heavily involved in opposing the project. The new Mayor Dickson (Long Grove) and George Bell (then Fremont Twp. supervisor) were also strongly opposed to the project, however, Mayor



McRae

Dickson could not attend many of the related functions because of business commitments and Supv. Bell was in a similar situation.

At the time when the project gained new life (mid to late '80s) within the realm of public debate (after being relatively dormant for several years), both Mayor Dickson and Supv. Bell authorized me to state publicly that when working and speaking as an opponent of the project, I was also speaking on their behalf. That was helpful, and I did so.

Whether it was speaking to the annual See COMMENTARY page B3

## PARTY LINES

# Maverick Democrat Gash won't change parties

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park) relishes her stance as a party maverick.



Gash is considering switching parties. Not so.

Gash lined up with such Republican notables as House Majority Leader **Bob Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) to help pass a bill that carves the bite out of property tax caps. At this writing, the legislation is awaiting Gov. **Edgar's** signature.

"That's the way I feel, so that's the way I vote," remarked Gash, discussing the bill that anti-tax groups lambasted as a "revolving charge account." "So I lined up with the Republicans. Besides, Democrats are doing everything possible to make tax caps unworkable so they

can change the law."

Spoken like a true maverick. Whatever, it's votes like that that only enhance Gash's image as an issues-oriented legislator.

Gash's favorite fantasy is a 1996 House election that would result in a 59-59 tie. Some fun, she mused, picking a speaker under a deadlock scenario. With an even split among legislators, "We'd all have to stick to the issues."

The second-term Democrat voices one tinge of partisanship, what she calls a GOP "practice" of appropriating Democratic legislation and passing new laws under the Republican banner. "I've had some bills passed, but you won't see my name on them," Gash complained.

Keep an eye on a Gash proposal to require insurance companies to allow longer hospital stays for new moms beyond 24 hours following birth.

**In business—Terry Link**, Lake County Democratic chairman, has acquired part ownership in a Waukegan firm providing sales and service for forklifts, back hoers and other industrial trucks. Link isn't so immersed in business these days that he can't hail the new county Democratic slogan, "Think

Again..." Terry reported that the slogan's first appearance on parade floats was well received.

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**GOP split**—Some prominent Republicans broke with their party to vote

against the drive to repeal the requirement that voters approve the sale of bonds in connection with tax cap revisions, including State Sen. **Dick Klemm** (R-Crystal Lake), State Rep. **Al Salvi** (R-Wauconda) and **Klemm**



State Rep. **Cal Skinner Jr.** (R-Crystal Lake). The no voters will have some explaining to do with officials in grassroots government who miss unrestricted bonding power.

**Biding time**—If a sweepstakes develops for an open county recorder's seat, count on Lake Zurich's **Bob Grever** giving county office a second thought. Grever has extensive county-wide exposure through service on the county board and political contacts as treasurer of the GOP

Central Committee. He's also supervisor of Ela Twp. and a member of the Public Building Commission.

Only one thing wrong with this train of thought: incumbent Recorder **Frank Nustra**, the dean of Illinois county officials, hasn't announced yet whether he'll seek reelection in 1996.

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**Racy guy**—Stock car experts say Police Chief **Joe**



**Trkovsky** of Round Lake has taken to racing like a duck to water. Still a rookie, now that Trkovsky has his first victory there'll be no stopping him at Wilmet Speedway. Chief Trkovsky practices for his Sunday night racing stints chasing speeders, no doubt.

**New post office**—By the time the next election rolls around, **Rich Baer** will have a new address. That spells bells for a budding local political career. Baer made a race of it challenging County Chairman **Bob Depke** in 1993 for his Warren Twp. supervisor's job.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Welton over-sold growth

News media reports indicate Mayor Welton of Gurnee is worried about his political leadership image after the Welton grocery store empire collapse.

Welton is a clever businessman and likely enjoys the protection of "incorporation," although some investors and suppliers may suffer his failing business debt. This debt is dwarfed by comparison to the huge \$71 million school shortfall he has played a lead role in creating by his "more is better" development attitude. Many Gurnee residents believe his pro-growth thinking was linked to more grocery sales.

Warren High School just failed a \$36-million referendum and Woodland Elementary is promoting a \$35-million referendum in November after adding \$14 million to the tax bill just two years ago.

The \$71 million Warren and Woodland building burden will be equaled every five years by administrative costs, which raises the ante to \$142 million for starters and Warren Twp. taxpayers have no "corporate safety net."

Former Lake County board member F.T. "Mike" Graham is 20 years ahead of his time when he tells us under our pre-

sent system it is cheaper to buy the land or its development rights than to pay for new schools, their administrative costs and municipal services.

How many acres would \$142 million preserve in Warren Twp. before being artificially inflated through annexation and zoning—10-, 12-, 14-thousand acres? It would certainly eliminate the need for two schools, plus future schools for Old Mill Creek now that Depke is building a sewer line to exploit the area.

The Warren Twp. school system could be in the same financial problems as the Welton grocery stores and for the same reason—shortsighted, self-serving leadership.

Norman C. Geary  
Antioch

### How bingo became smokeless

I am sure that St. Bede bingo going "smokeless" will be very helpful to us. As more people become aware of our non-smoking policy, I hope the numbers of players will increase.

Margaret Schuenemann was quoted as saying that "Fr. John Krebs and his advisors simply decided to turn their weekly

games into a non-smoking night..." I would like to explain exactly how the decision was reached.

Over a year ago at one of our regular pastoral staff meetings, the issue of smoking at bingo was addressed. We were concerned about the safety of our bingo patrons, given the recent information about the damage caused by "second-hand smoke."

We also were concerned about our parishioners who volunteer to work on bingo nights. Our school parents are expected to help with bingo through the year since all the profits from bingo go to our parish school. Many parents were reluctant to work at bingo for health reasons or simply because they wanted to avoid exposure to smoke. Finally, given the knowledge about the health hazards of smoking, we were concerned that at some time in the future people would hold us liable for having allowed this health hazard to continue under our jurisdiction.

The pastoral staff decided to bring this issue to the Pastoral Council where the smoking issue was discussed at length. Because the main beneficiaries of bingo profits are our school families, the council decided it would be appropriate to bring

the issue before the Educational Advisory Committee (EAC).

General consensus was reached by all these consultative bodies that smoking should no longer be allowed. However, since we were in the middle of a budgeted fiscal year it was decided to wait until this July 1 before a change of policy should be enacted.

This allowed us to budget a projected short-fall from bingo into the 1995-96 budget, knowing that some faithful patrons would possibly stay away. The EAC also suggested that we avoid the appearance of "picking on bingo" by declaring all of our St. Bede buildings "smoke free." At the suggestion of our bingo manager, this decision was implemented on June 1 instead of July 1.

At this time, I have heard mostly favorable comments about our policy. Although some patrons have discontinued coming, the bingo staff tells me they have seen many new patrons. I am very hopeful about the future success of St. Bede Bingo. After much discussion and prayer I believe we made a healthful and morally good choice in coming to "smoke-free bingo."

Rev. John F. Krebs, pastor  
St. Bede's Church, Ingleside

## Commentary

From page B2  
meeting of the Lake County Board of Realtors, writing a full one-half page article (explaining the anti-Rte. 53 position) for the Chicago Sun-Times, addressing an audience of hundreds (along with other speakers) in Lake Zurich, attending other related meetings in Long Grove, going to Springfield and meeting with legislators, the governor's staff and IDOT officials; meeting with the Ill. Sec. of Transportation in Chicago, etc.—it is an absolute fact that nobody put in more time and effort in opposition to the project than did I during those years! And that includes anybody from Long Grove, Hawthorn Woods, etc.

Now I read about the voices of people criticizing the mayor of Mundelein and the Village of Mundelein generally, for "not doing enough" on this issue. Additionally, those same voices are demanding the village withdraw from the Corridor Planning Council, claiming that it was formed to facilitate the Tollway

Authority's planning. In a word—HOG-WASH!

Consider that all during the years mentioned earlier, except for Long Grove's Mayor Dickson and Fremont Supv. George Bell's support of the opposition efforts, there was no elected assistance, and no other governmental unit's assistance in fighting the project. The Village of Mundelein, represented by its mayor (with the support of Mundelein's trustee board) carried the standard.

From Waukegan, to Vernon Hills, to Libertyville, to Lake Zurich, to Barrington (and the other BACOG members), etc.—everybody either supported the project or was silent. We were looked upon somewhat like a Don Quixote on the issue.

The Corridor Planning Council was established, not to facilitate planning for the Tollway Authority, but rather to provide for a forum for the affected communities to find common ground for planning requirements to minimize the negative impacts

from the project "if" it was built. The council includes communities who favor and those who oppose the project. It is fine to oppose this road, as I have done for over 20 years, however, it is absolutely foolish and short-sighted to not have a "fall back" position should our opposition fail.

I believe that even citizens who want the road built would support the work of the Corridor Council. After all, if it is built, citizens living here who do support it for whatever reasons will want it done with the minimum of negative impact since they live here. Those of us opposed to the road obviously do not want it built, but if it is unavoidable, certainly we want to minimize negatives.

To attack Mayor Sindles and the village as was done recently in a meeting held at the high school showed a mob mentality, a lack of knowledge as to who has done what, when and where regarding this issue, and accomplishes nothing for the cause of opposing the project. Neither she

nor the village deserved the attacks.

Incidentally, it is true that one former state representative has consistently voiced criticism of the Tollway Authority, but while I welcome Rep. Beth Gash's recent voice of opposition, it should be noted that when the issue was before the General Assembly and she had the opportunity to show her opposition, she voted "present." Yes, she did not vote "yes," but she also did not vote "no!"

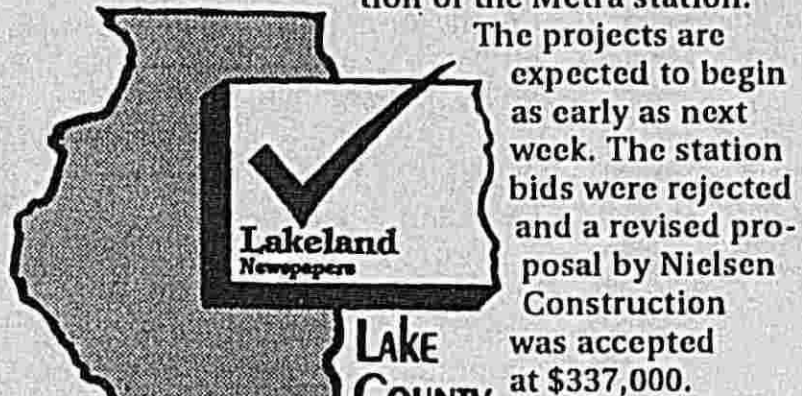
I urge all citizens to support the Corridor Council in its efforts; to see through the name-calling histrionics of perhaps well-meaning, but nevertheless misinformed opponents, and to work with Mayor Sindles and the village board in a constructive opposition which also provides for minimizing the negatives should the project occur.

Editor's note: Colin McRae also served as a member of the Lake County Board. He is engaged in a real estate management and development concern.

## AT A GLANCE

### Train plans approved

**LAKE VILLA**—Trustees voted to approve the contracts for on-site improvements and construction of the Metra station.



The projects are expected to begin as early as next week. The station bids were rejected and a revised proposal by Nielsen Construction was accepted at \$337,000. Mayor Frank Loffredo said Nielsen is local and has a stake in the project. He added if something needs to be done quickly, Nielsen is in a position to do it. The projects are expected to go almost hand in hand. The board is working on a timeline of when the projects are to be completed. The station is along the Wisconsin Central line which is set to go from Antioch to O'Hare when it opens in April 1996.

### Warren voters to mull addition

**GURNEE**—Warren Township voters will be able to hear the township's referendum plans and vote on its authorization. The township board approved initial steps in the referendum process July 10. The board will host a special meeting of township electors at 7 p.m. July 31 at Warren Township Center, 17801 W. Washington St. Township electors must be residents and registered voters. Warren Twp. is considering a tax of 2 cents per \$100,000 of assessed valuation. The tax would pay for an addition to the senior center and

used for senior services. If a majority of electors approve, the board could seek referendum placement at the Aug. 14 board meeting.

### Animal cruelty court date set

**GRAYSLAKE**—Animal activists waiting to see what happens in a Grayslake animal cruelty case will probably get their due Aug. 4. Charles M. Thornton will be going to bench trial at 9 a.m. in Room C405 of the County Building. Thornton was charged with the crime after Grayslake police discovered his emaciated Doberman Pinscher puppy living in septic conditions in a small cage. In a separate civil matter, a judge will decide July 12 at 9 a.m. in Room C405 if Thornton will get custody of his dog, which is currently housed at Lake County Animal Control in Mundelein.

### Family fun at Alpine Fest

**LAKE ZURICH**—An annual tradition is returning to the Alpine Village. Once known as the only summer festival in southwestern Lake County, the Lake Zurich Lions Club will hold Alpine Fest '95 in Lions Park on Route 22 July 14 from 6 p.m. to midnight, the 15th from 1 p.m. to midnight and the 16th from 1:30 to 11 p.m. Games, rides, food, entertainment and all around fun can be found at the festival, held every year since the late 1940s. A parade featuring bands, horses and riding genies will proceed through the village at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. All proceeds generated will help continue Lions programs in the community.

### Grandwood Park Summerfest

**GRANDWOOD PARK**—Grandwood Park's annual Summerfest planning is in the final stages for the July 14 and July 15 event. The Grandwood Park gazebo will be the site. Times are 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. July 14 and 11 a.m. to 12 a.m. July 15. Friday's events start off with WILL's remote appearance with Tim Allen from 4 - 8

p.m. The Woody Johnson band will be playing in the gazebo from 8 p.m. to midnight. Many carnival games and food and beverage booths will be featured. Games include the Month Game, football toss, goldfish game and more.

### Farmers market finally starts

**GRAYSLAKE**—Downtown Grayslake is in line to be the next Lake County community to sponsor a farmer's market. The Merchants Association has obtained approval to block off part of street as well as approval to have merchants display their wares on the sidewalk each Wednesday morning during the market. The problem with the market is the late start new Executive Director of the Downtown Merchants Association, Kirsten Howe, got in recruiting vendors. She has only four vendors to date, but looks to next year for an earlier start and improved participation.

### Development near approval

**ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS**—The Fox Glen subdivision off Lotus Road is nearing completion. The village board and Cambridge Homes, the developer, are working on the final details before the final plat is issued, according to Mayor Terry Lumpkins. The 294-unit mixed single and multi-family subdivision is located on the east side of Lotus Drive. The only hang-ups are a land swap and finalizing a water deal with neighboring Round Lake Beach.

### Officer cited for heroics

**ANTIOCH**—An Antioch Police Officer was honored by the Antioch Village Board for saving the life of Gary Roe. Officer John Adams performed CPR on Roe before rescue squad members could arrive, after Roe stopped breathing during a seizure. Roe, a diabetic, went into hypoglycemic shock in the middle of the night. Roe's neurologist credited Adam's quick thinking with the full recovery of Roe.

## Depke calls in sick for first time Rodeo

Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke missed Tuesday's county board meeting and an appearance at the South Central Lake County Chamber of Commerce due to illness.

The untimely illness kept Depke in bed on his 66th birthday, July 11.

"Since I've been vice chairman, this is the first meeting he's missed," noted Debra Halas, who has been vice chairman since 1992. "This is the first time I've chaired a full board meeting."

Halas said the ailing Depke called in sick before the board meeting. He did not require hospital attention and was reportedly resting in bed at home.

"I guess it's just a matter of a bad flu bug," Halas said. "He's got tremendous energy. I hope I have his energy when I'm his age... I'm sure he'll be back soon because we have some things for him to sign."

According to Depke's secretary Mary Otahal, a closer look at the records indicate the chairman has not missed an official board meeting since becoming chair-

man in 1990. Depke also served as chairman in the late 1960s.

"Other than for travel reasons, this is the first meeting he's missed for being sick that I can remember," Otahal said.

In his absence, the County Board unanimously approved invoking the emergency procurement provision of the county purchasing ordinance in order to expedite the design and construction of a new juvenile detention facility at the Lutheran General Recovery Center near Vernon Hills. The board is hoping to have footings poured this fall so renovations can continue throughout the winter months. It is hoped the facility will open by the fall of 1996. The Women's Residential Treatment Facility will not move to the location until after renovations are complete.

The South Central Lake County Chamber was looking forward to Depke's presentation on issues facing the county. County Board member Pamela Newton filled in for the chairman. — **by KEVIN HANRAHAN**

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shouting obscenities, while a number of protesters had indicated people driving by were shouting obscenities and waving hand-signals at them, he said.

"It is a matter of name calling," Winans said.

Terri Campbell, wife of Greg Campbell, said the deputies that arrested the three were violating their civil rights. Between 30 to 50 protesters were on hand each night, she said.

Just because the deputies were hired by the Chamber does not give them the right to quiet their protests and violate their freedom of speech, she said.

Campbell said they had consulted with

an attorney prior to the rodeo, saying the use of megaphones was okay, and had been told by Lake County Undersheriff Gary Del Re that the loud speaking devices could be used. Del Re was unavailable for comment.

The activists are planning to file a lawsuit concerning the way they were treated. "We are just trying to drive home our point that freedom of speech is a civil right," Campbell said.

Lake County States Attorney Michael J. Waller has refused to follow through on any of the previous allegations protesters have presented about alleged animal abuses at the rodeo. This is the third year groups have actively protested the rodeo.

"We have a right to be on public property, and we feel a duty to document this animal abuse," Greg Campbell said.

If any obscenities were said, they were directed at the protesters by people attending the rodeo, he said.

## Metra engineer returns to work

The Metra engineer at the controls when a homeless man was struck and killed in Hainesville has returned to work.

"They (engineers) recognize that occasional accidents are part of the job of being an engineer," explained Tom Miller, spokesman for Metra.

Miller said despite the trauma which may come from an occurrence like that, about 90 percent of the engineers decide to go back to work immediately.

They are encouraged by Metra counselors to put the incident behind them, said Miller. This aides in the healing process, he explained.

The engineer asked not be identified.—**by TINA SWIECH**

## Murder

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his officers who initiated the investigation after the train accident. Hainesville officers Ted Meeker, John Sapyta, Mike Wisniewski and Roger Hohman investigated the incident.

Commended also was the Lake County Sheriff's Department for its assistance, especially Det. John Crilly. Round Lake police Sgt. Charles Foy and Round Lake Park police officer Jim Sanato were also cited by Hodges.

Pecore's last known address was Lake Villa.

## Yorkhouse

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the County does not have the IDOC in their pocket. It's a victory for us."

County Board Commissioner Carol Calabresa echoed Zingle's sentiment that conditions set by IDOC were a positive step for opponents to the extension. Calabresa voted against the extension in December.

"I think this is a sign that the system works, and the Department of Conservation is out to protect conservation," Calabresa said in regard to those who voiced their opposition to the project. "This is very good news for the Forest Preserve and the Wetland Project."

County Commissioner Pam Newton, who is also vice president of the Forest Preserve, said the Forest Preserve voted for an extension route that would have the least impact on the environment.

"All we were trying to do was plan for the future. We simply needed to plan a route for east-west traffic. It's not to

build a road. I don't know if we need to spend the money to build a road," Newton said. "This is going to be a project that is going to be many years in the planning."

Delmer Powell of the Lake County Division of Transportation warned that the IDOC letter should "in no way be construed as a rejection of the land swap." Rather, he said the letter explained how to replace the land. He also said the Division of Transportation is expected to complete its environmental assessment by the end of July, which is the next step in the process.

"They (IDOC) are working with us," Powell stressed.

Zingle noted that Citizens for a Better County will continue to monitor the process.

"Our next step is to wait and see what the County does," Zingle said. "They (IDOC) did not reject the total application, but they did reject an important part of it. We want to keep people aware of this."

## County kicks off 67th fair, July 26

"Down Home Country Fun" is the theme of the 67th annual Lake County Illinois Fair, scheduled for July 26 through 30 at the Lake County, Ill., Fairgrounds at Rtes. 45 and 120 in Grayslake.

Daily events include the carnival and Midway attractions, craft, animal and commercial exhibits, Buttons the Clown, Sandy Brown the variety artist and Jerry

Ward the chain saw artist.

The 67th annual Lake County Fair is fun for the whole family. General admission is \$5 per day, children 12 years and under are admitted free, citizens 65 and over admission is \$3. Season pass is \$15 and membership tickets are \$20.

For more information about the fair, call the fair office at 223-2204.

# Step back in time at Historic Millburn Housewalk

Tour a Victorian "painted lady," a country farmhouse and a frame house typical of the 1800s. Examine the antique tools and engines that fill a 19th century barn. Browse in Martin's General Store and the Millburn Art Gallery. Enjoy an ice cream sundae at an old-fashioned Ice Cream Social and a meal at the Millburn Masonic Lodge. Participate in a silent bid antique auction or examine a display of antique tractors. All this will be a part of the Historic Millburn Housewalk on Sunday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The village of Millburn is located on Rte. 45 at Grass Lake Rd., four miles north of Grand Ave. (Rte. 132). The Housewalk is sponsored by Millburn Congregational Church and the Historic Millburn Community Assn. Tickets for the four houses and barn are \$8 in advance and \$10

at the door. Martin's General Store, Millburn Art Gallery and Millburn Congregational Church will also be open that day, free of charge. For more information, call the church office at 356-5237.

The unincorporated village of Millburn is an example of the many small communities which were the business, social and religious centers for most people in the 19th century. Named for the many grist and sawmills along the nearby "burn"—a Scottish word for creek—Millburn was settled by Scotch immigrants and New Englanders in the 1840s. At its height, the village included four stores and a post office, a church, two doctors, two fraternal lodges, two blacksmiths, a cobbler, a "tinker," a creamery and an undertaker. Today, 18 buildings in the 1,000-acre district have been placed on the National

Historic Register.

The walking tour includes the Victorian "painted lady" owned by Ruth White. The oldest portion of the White home was built in 1888 as a wedding gift from George and Eliza Strang to their son. Shortly after, a one-and-a-half-story section and a summer kitchen and pantry were added. When Mrs. White bought the property in 1980, it was badly deteriorated. Today, the house has been restored and enlarged to its Victorian elegance—a gracious setting for Mrs. White's antique furnishings and collections.

Dr. William and Dawn Revenaugh live next door in what is known as a "working man's" farmhouse built before 1893. The house had become an antiques shop when the Revenaughs purchased it in 1983. They have turned it into a charming country

home. Nestled behind the house and guest cottage is Millburn Art Gallery which features fine art and custom framing.

Across the road, the Musak home is built on the site of a Civil War-era blacksmith and repair shop. The original building was built close to the road. Shortly before World War I a new foundation was poured at the back of the lot and the building moved. In 1989, the cottage was remodeled by Bill Musak. Unfortunately, a year later the home was destroyed by fire. The house was rebuilt using the original foundation shape and roof design.

The Rasmussen home was built in 1858 as a small home, store and office for Dr. Homer Leonard. Dr. Leon H. Tombough was the second doctor to occupy the premises and he made additions and See **HOUSE WALK** page B8

## LAKELIFE

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# Patton's rescue of Lipizzans remembered

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

People all around the world are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the liberation of Lipizzan stallions from war-torn Europe near the end of World War II. And Tempel Farms in Wadsworth is the only place in America to see them regularly perform.

The late Tempel Smith, and his wife Esther, are responsible for bringing the historic and treasured stallions to Lake County in 1958, but the thousands of adoring fans who view the magical performances each summer have General George Patton to thank.

Patton sent out a group of soldiers on a special military mission in the spring of 1945 to save 200 Lipizzans that were being held in Hostau, Czechoslovakia at a breeding farm run by the Spanish Riding School of Vienna.

U.S. forces moved the horses to safety two other times, following the liberation of Hostau, out of the way of advancing enemy troops.

Had it not been for his interest in keeping the breed pure and out of the hands of the Czech and Russian communists, their historic heritage would have been lost, said Wayne Martin, of Baldwin Place, N.Y., who was one of the soldiers who participated in the liberation.

He said it was his pleasure to serve under Patton and save the special horses his mother had told him about as a youth.

"If it was important to him, it was important in general," Martin said.

Patton knew so much about the breed—and so much about the Germans forces—

that when the wars in Europe and the Pacific were over months later, he symbolically rode a Lipizzan—the same horse selected by Adolf Hitler as a present to Emperor Hirohito of Japan had the Axis powers prevailed—during restoration ceremonies.

Lipizzans date back more than 400 years ago when they were used for the entertainment of aristocrats. Only after the war were they available to the general public, and then on a limited basis.

The Smiths imported 20 Lipizzans to Illinois in 1958 after negotiating with the Austrian government and started what is now the largest group of performing Lipizzans in the world, said Roberta Williams, director of programming at Tempel Farms.

The herd grew to 500 in the 1980s, but due to attrition, the sale of a number of horses and a reduction in breeding, that number is now just under 100.

The Smith's daughters opened the Tempel Lipizzan performances to the public in 1982, and have had nothing but rave reviews.

This summer marks the 13th year the Lipizzans have performed classical dressage as developed in Vienna, and this year Tempel Farms has added a "historic twist."

The hour and 15 minute performance every Wednesday and Sunday this summer follows the advancement of the Lipizzans from frisky foals, frolicking alongside mares, to animated young stallions in the early stages of training, to the highly-refined Quadrille, or "Ballet of the White Stallions,"

an intricately-choreographed showpiece of four highly-trained horses performing with precision and grace.

They are a rare breed and the only horses that do movements known as "Airs Above the Ground," a crowd-pleasing display of amazing leaps and lifts which recreates the strenuous medieval combat maneuvers for which the Lipizzans are famed.

One of the many riders at Tempel Farms says the horses get a "kick" out of the performances.

"They are very intelligent and serve to enjoy the challenge of dressage," said Anita Adams, an apprentice rider at Tempel Farms for the past five years.

When born, the horses are a dark color, and whiten with age. They mature slowly and the training of young stallions starts when they are four.

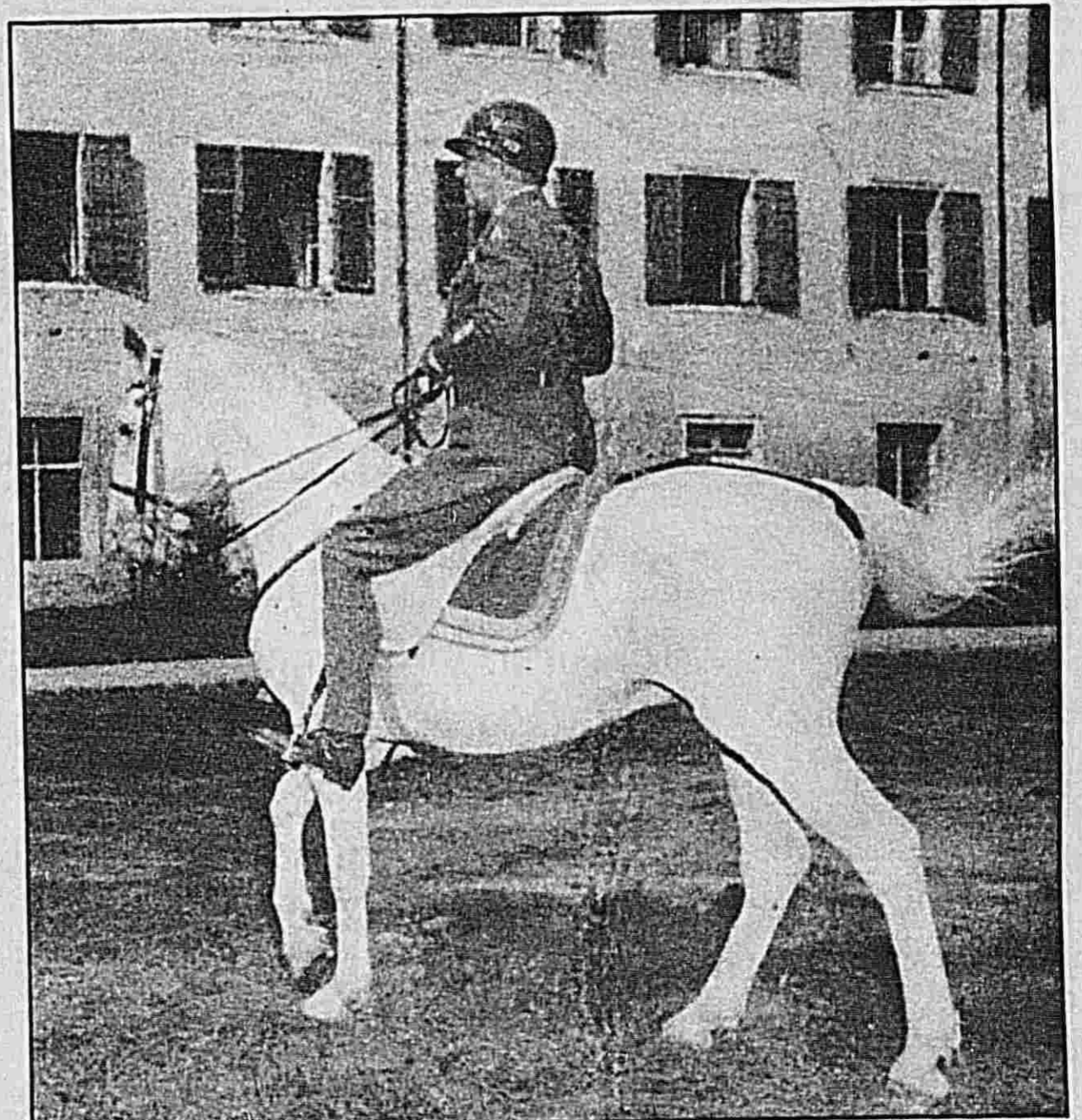
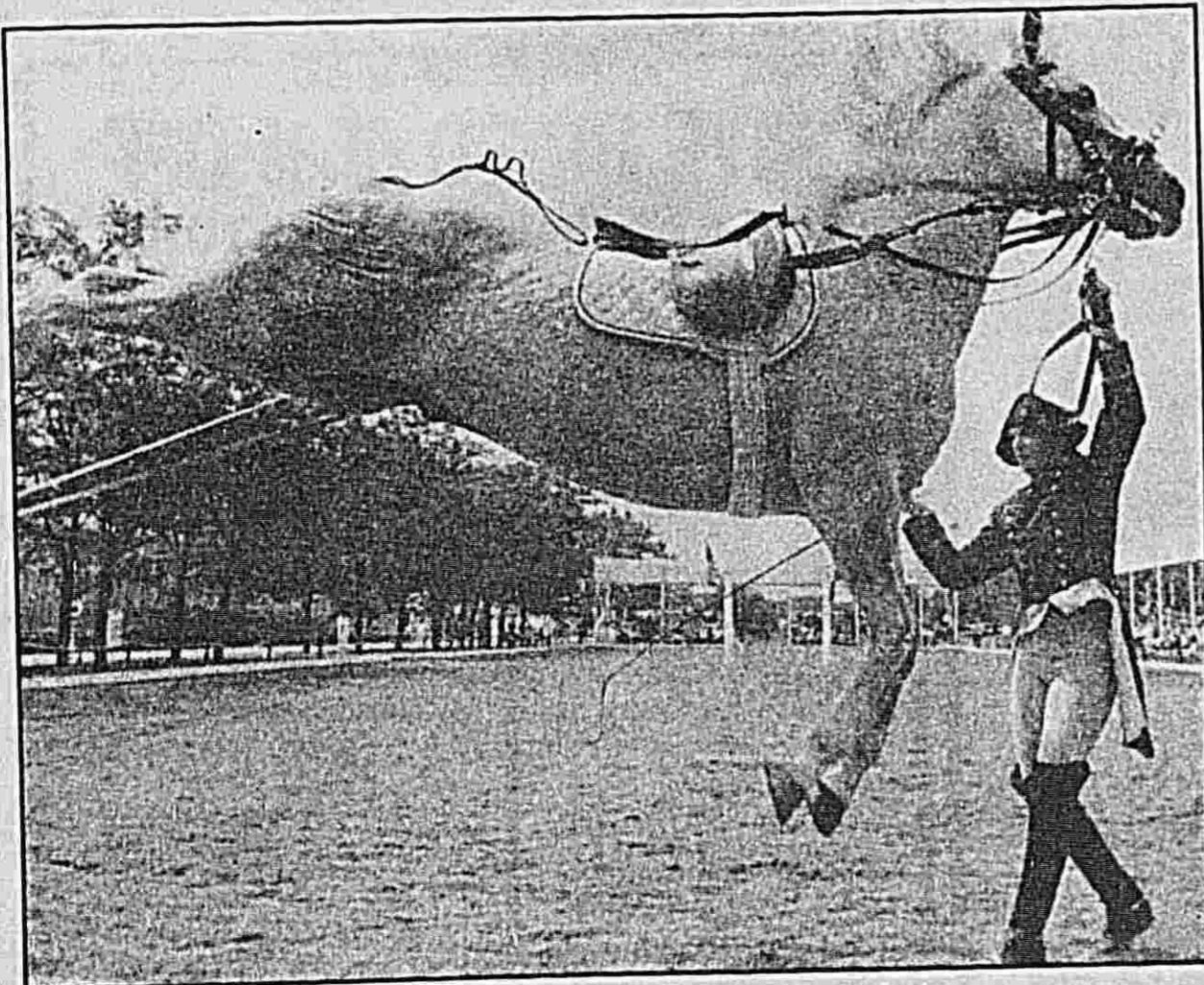
Adams has been working with her horse, Conversano II Vellanna, for the past year, and is surprised with how well he has performed.

"He has grown in confidence and does quite well with the crowd," she said. "He enjoys being out there."

Throughout the 1995 performance season, any veteran of a foreign war will be admitted at half-price. A special presentation will honor the veterans with an account of the Lipizzan's historic rescue.

One veteran will be invited to ride in a carriage during the performance, Williams said. Afterwards, guests will be invited to visit Tempel Farms' mahogany and brass stables to get a behind-the-scenes look at the prized stallions.

Tempel Farms is located at 1700 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth, in northern Lake County. Performances are held every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. through August 30. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens and \$5 for children ages 4 through 14. Admission of children under four is free. Performances will be held indoors in case of rain. For more information, call 623-7272.



Left, Anita Adams directs a Lipizzan through one of its leaps, which is one of the many abilities that separates the Lipizzans from other breeds of horses. (Photo by Todd F. Helsler) Above, Gen. George Patton rides the Lipizzan stallion Favory Africa during World War II restoration ceremonies, Aug. 19, 1945. Adolf Hitler had chosen the stallion as a gift for Emperor Hirohito of Japan had the axis powers prevailed.

## Kids FARE

### Children's theatre

Three children's plays will come alive at the College of Lake County as the student activities office presents summer children's theater. The series will feature "The Frog Prince" on July 27 and "The Center Ring" on Aug. 10. All performances will be held at 1 and 7 p.m. in the CLC auditorium, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. The program is co-sponsored by the Waukegan park district's Bowen Park Theatre Co. Tickets are \$2 for each performance. Advance ticket purchase is recommended as the series usually sells out. Payments may be made by Visa, MasterCard, Discover or American Express. For tickets, call the box office at 223-6601, ext. 2300 or stop in room C-101.

### World of water

Adults and children alike can join an exploration of water, highlighting the Kohl Children's Museum's new exhibit, H2O. Create under water fantasies, water acres and learn about the power of water by experimenting with siphons, pumps and water wheels.

### 'Tinseltown'

The Northbrook Theatre has plenty of opportunities to get the kiddies out of the house this summer and enjoy some live theatre. Boasting the largest 'By-Youth for Youth' theatre program in the midwest, the Northbrook Theatre will be showcasing the talents of many area actors and actresses this July.

"Tinseltown" is a bright and flashy musical about young performers trying to make their break in Hollywood. Performed by our Summer Theatre Arts Workshop, this production will run July 14 at 12:30 and 7 p.m. and July 15 and 16 at 3 and 7 p.m.

"Faery Tale Theatre" will be presented by our younger company enrolled in Creative Drama Workshop. A zany adaptation of popular fairytales, the children have written their own hilarious

scripts with real musical numbers added for a hip, fun, hour of theater. The show will be presented on July 20 and 21 at 12:30 and 7 p.m. and July 22 at 1 and 4 p.m. Packages are available for birthday parties and camps. All tickets are priced at \$5 and can be reserved by calling the Northbrook Theatre performing arts office at 291-2367.

### Magic school bus

The Chicago Children's Museum (CCM) will unveil its newest exhibit, The Magic School Bus inside the Earth through Sept. 1. Based on the Scholastic best-selling book series and PBS-

TV series "The Magic School Bus," this exhibit invites museum visitors to take a unique "field trip" to learn about the mysteries of rocks. The Magic School Bus Inside The Earth provides kids with an opportunity to dig and explore the surface of the earth's crust, put together strata puzzles, try their hand at excavation, learn about rock collecting and fossil rubbing, journey through a volcano and explore the different ways we use rocks in art, buildings, jewelry and more.

For more information contact the museum at (312) 527-1000.—  
by RHONDA HETRICK-BURKE

## Vacation photography tips for the amateur

by JIM WARNKEN,

PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

If you're into things like f-stops, focal lengths, shutter speeds etc., this article is not for you. If, however, you prefer the 'one button does all' type of camera and most of your picture taking is done on vacation, you may find the following tips helpful.

Let's start by pulling out the vacation pictures from last year's trip to Disney World. Now, put the ones you find really interesting in one pile and the boring ones in another.

I'll bet the interesting shots include things like the look of joy (or fear) on little Bobby's face the first time he saw that six foot tall Mouse. Or, maybe it's the shot of Dawn staring up in wonder at Cinderella's Castle.

Included in the boring stack are probably the view from the hotel window or various general shots of the park.

So, what's the difference between the pictures we like and those which we can't even remember why we took?

It's called a "center of interest". In other words, interesting pictures usually include a person, object, or some action, upon which the picture is based. This is not the shot of the family standing under the sign "Welcome to Disney World". The best pictures are not posed. Some sort of action also brings life to pictures.

Some minor technical advice. I've found film speed of ASA 200 to be a good choice for most vacation photos. It can also make several passes through airport security machines with no damage.

One accessory you might want to purchase is a polarized filter. Among other things, it will allow you to take pictures through windows without getting reflections.

Remember, a well planned photograph is more important than a '500 camera.

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**Kral Kenning & Company**, rock, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150... **Night Ranger**, rock, at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850... **Burnt Toast**, pub rock, at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine, 358-9150... **Black Alley Blues** at Redwoods California Grill on Diamond Lake Road in Mundelein... **Redeye Express** at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, 680-9330... **Relay**, progressive rock, Rockland Roadhouse, Route 176, Lake Bluff, 295-7140... **Nick Laramie & the Groove**, Mike's Place, 720 S. Barrington Road, Streamwood, 484-3610... **Louise Mandrell** will highlight Summerfest at Century Park in Vernon Hills. **The Country Roads Band** will open the show... **The White Saddle Band** plays at Alpine Fest in Lake Zurich.

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## THEATRE

### 'As You Like It'

In cooperation with the city of Lake Forest, the fourth annual Shakespeare on the Green Festival will be held in residence at Barat College. Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be presented on the lawn under the stars on July 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Free admission and parking.

Six performances only, with a cast of professional actors drawn from the metropolitan Chicago and Milwaukee areas. Music and an early evening picnic with food from area restaurants will kick off the event at 6 p.m. nightly. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. A large grassy area in front of the stage is reserved for blankets, with lawn chair and bleacher seating located immediately behind.

### Northbrook auditions

Northbrook Theatre announces auditions for the first show of its 1995-96 season of plays and musicals. Auditions will be held Tuesday, Aug. 1, and Wednesday, Aug. 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. for "Promises, Promises."

Based on the academy award winning film, "The Apartment," this show features a script by Neil Simon, with music by Burt Bacharach.

No appointments are necessary. Those auditioning should come with a prepared song and sheet music for the accompanist. Performances to be held on Friday and Saturday evenings, Sept. 22 through Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. There will be one Sunday matinee on Oct. 8 at 3 p.m. For more information, call the theatre at 291-2397.

### 'Sayonara'

The Fireside Restaurant and Playhouse will host the Midwest premiere of "Sayonara," the musical romance based on James A. Michener's novel. Running through Oct. 15, with nine performances weekly Wednesday through Sunday.

All ticket prices include dining in the Fireside's 1,000-seat restaurant. The 700-seat theatre-in-the-round is located at Hwy. 26 S., Fort Atkinson, an hour's drive from Milwaukee and 40 minutes from Madison. For tickets and additional information, call (800) 477-9505 or (414) 563-9505.

### 'Dining Room'

The Des Plaines Theatre Guild's production of "The Dining Room" is being performed on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, through July 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Tickets are \$12, with \$10 tickets on Fridays and Sundays for students and seniors. All tickets are \$12 on Saturdays. To be presented in the theatre at the Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker, Des Plaines.

A series of vignettes weaves back and forth through various plots, characters, times and themes, covering most of the 20th century. The show portrays the changing face of suburban America over several decades from the vantage point of the family's (or, rather, several families') dining room. For information or ticket reservations, call the box office at 391-5720.

### 'Three Hotels'

The Apple Tree Theatre Co., 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park presents, "Three Hotels," by Jon Robin Baitz,

author of "The Substance of Fire," a powerful drama revolving around an American businessman and his wife, who must wrestle with the loss of their idealism and the dissolution of their marriage. Baitz's dramatic expertise in revealing the corruption and cynicism of 20th century business is revealed as he brings two characters to life through three fascinating monologues.

The show plays through July 23. Tickets are \$22 to \$24. To make reservations, call 432-4335.

### 'Heartbeats'

"Heartbeats" is now appearing and plays through Aug. 20 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, Ten Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire.

"Heartbeats" is a funny, warm-hearted story about life, love and marriage in the '90s. Performances

are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m., and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the regular ticket price Wednesday at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. performances. Call 634-0200 for information.

### 'Noises Off' auditions

Bowen Park Theatre Co. is auditioning for "Noises Off," a comedy farce by Michael Frayn on Saturday, July 15, and Sunday, July 16, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. Those auditioning should have prepared two contrasting two-minute monologues. There will also be cold readings from the script. Artistic Dir. Maura Manning is

looking for a diverse set of characters (five men and four women) ages 20s and up. Ethnic minorities are encouraged to audition. There is pay. For an audition appointment, call 360-4741. Performances run from Sept. 15 through 30.

## MUSIC

### Opera auditions

The Bowen Park Opera Co. of Waukegan will hold auditions for its 1995-96 season on Saturday, July 15, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. Auditions are by appointment by calling 360-4741. An accompanist will be provided. Auditionees are requested to bring two arias, at least one in English. Bring a resume and photo. Stipends are paid for all positions. All See FYI page B8

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## FYI

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productions are sung in English. The 1995-96 season will include Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and Ruggero Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." Production dates are Nov. 3 through 18 and March 15 through 30, respectively. For appointments or more information, call 360-4741.

**'Tunes at Noon'**

The Chicago Music Mart at DePaul Center, State and Jackson, continues its concert series that are free and open to the public in the concourse level performance center. Call (312)362-6700 for details.

July 15—9 a.m. to noon and 2 to 5 p.m. Classical Symphony Orchestra and Protege Philharmonic.

July 17—"Tunes at Noon." Roosevelt Univ. presents the Young Artists Series.

July 18—"Tunes at Noon." Steve Ramsdell Group—jazz.

July 19—"Tunes at Noon." Dick Kress Big Band.

July 20—"Tunes at Noon." Piotr Bal, on trumpet from Poland.

**Symphony auditions**

The North Suburban Symphony of Lake Forest has openings in its string and percussion sections for the 1995-96 season. Rehearsals will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. There will be an added rehearsal on the Tuesday before each concert. Performances take place on Sundays at 4 p.m. at the Gorton Community Center in Lake

Forest. Auditions for prospective members will be held on Thursday, Sept. 14. To make an appointment or to request further information, call the business office at 926-8554.

**Singer's Conference**

Chicago is hosting the first ever "Singer's Conference." Singers of all levels of ability and aspiration will benefit from the wide range of information from renowned conference participants.

The two-day conference will include hands-on vocal technique training from one of the music world's premier vocal coaches, Claude Stein. The conference runs Aug. 26 and 27. It will be held at the Abbey Pub, 3420 W. Grace (at Elston), Chicago. The fee is \$195. For information call (312)490-5444.

**'Concerts in the Park'**

The Zion Park Dist. will present a free "Concerts in the Park" series on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. at the Zion Leisure Center Bandshell.

On July 20, the Juke Box Band will play virtually any pop tune and shift from classic rock to blues to country to '50s and '60s music. For more information call 746-5500.

**New Oratorio Singers**

It's time to audition for the New Oratorio Singers' 1995-96 season. The group is a volunteer community-based chorus that performs large scale choral works with professional

orchestra and soloists. Auditions will be held Aug. 8, 9, 15 and 17 at Salem Methodist Church in Barrington.

The season will consist of three concerts—fall concert will include Bach's "Magnificat" and the Duruflé "Requiem;" Christmas '95 will include favorite carols, accompanied by strings, flute and harp; Spring '96 will feature Brahms, Duruflé and Bruckner "Motets," plus a special Mass. For further information and/or an audition appointment, call 604-1067.

**Arts/crafts faire**

The Northern Ill. Conservation Club of Antioch is presenting its third annual Arts and Crafts Faire on Saturday, July 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To be held at the location 1/2 mile south of Rte. 173, just east of Rte. 83 in Antioch. Admission is free of charge. For more information call 395-NICC.

**Recycled art**

The Suburban Fine Arts Center annual Recycled Art Sale will run through July 31. This popular sale is of donated art, prints, frames, art books, art materials etc. that are all sold at a fraction of their value. The Suburban Fine Arts Center is at its new location at 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Hours are Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 432-1888.

church was dedicated on June 7, 1937, after a fire in 1935 destroyed the 1867 wood frame building on this site. Martin's General Store is the oldest continuously operating store in Lake County and now serves as a museum and antiques store.

Concurrent with the Historic Millburn Housewalk will be an ice cream social and an antiques auction held in Lauren Hall on the west side of the church. For \$1.50, come and enjoy an ice cream sundae with your choice of

options. Or examine the many antiques on display and place bids on your favorites. Items include a work bench and antique tools, a turn-of-the-century operating oak organ, a butter churn, an antique sewing machine, stained glass windows and lawyer's bookcases. There will also be a display of antique tractors on the grounds around the church. In addition, the Masonic Lodge will be offering a lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs and chili.

## Housewalk

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changes. Dr. Jamieson was the third doctor to reside in the home and operate his practice from it. He kept his horse and buggy, and later his car, in what is now the Haisma barn.

Today the barn houses the Haisma's collection of antique tools and engines.

Martin's General Store and Millburn Congregational Church will also be open to the public on the day of the Housewalk.

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## Special Events

**Bird walk at Volo Bog scheduled**

Join volunteer naturalist Darlene Fiske in search of summer birds who live in the wetlands, woods, fields and prairies on Saturday, July 15, at 8 a.m. Dress for the weather; ages 7 through adult are welcome; reservations are required at (815)344-1294 (TDD-217-782-9175).

**Upcoming craft and art fair**

Lakeland Plaza, Rollins Rd. and Grand Ave. in Fox Lake will be the site of an arts and crafts fair on July 15 and 16. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

**Yamaha Wave Fest on Lambs Lake**

Enjoy a day of watercraft demonstrations, sponsored by Northern Ill. Honda-Yamaha-Suzuki-Ducati and Wet Jet of Libertyville, at Lambs Farm in Libertyville. A total of eight vehicles will be available for demonstration. Call 362-4636 for further information.

**Youth for Christ sponsoring concert**

Youth for Christ International will sponsor a concert at Faith Baptist Church of Lake County on Sunday, July 16, at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. worship services. Music to be provided by five talented young Africans from Kenya in East Africa. For more details, call 223-6249.

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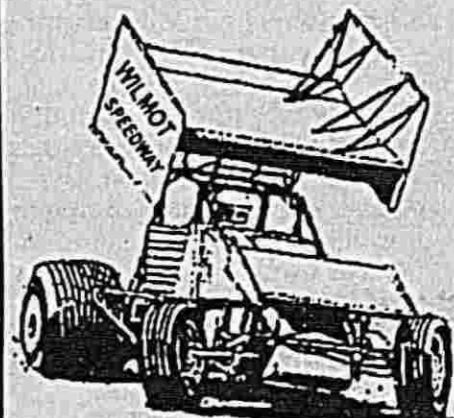
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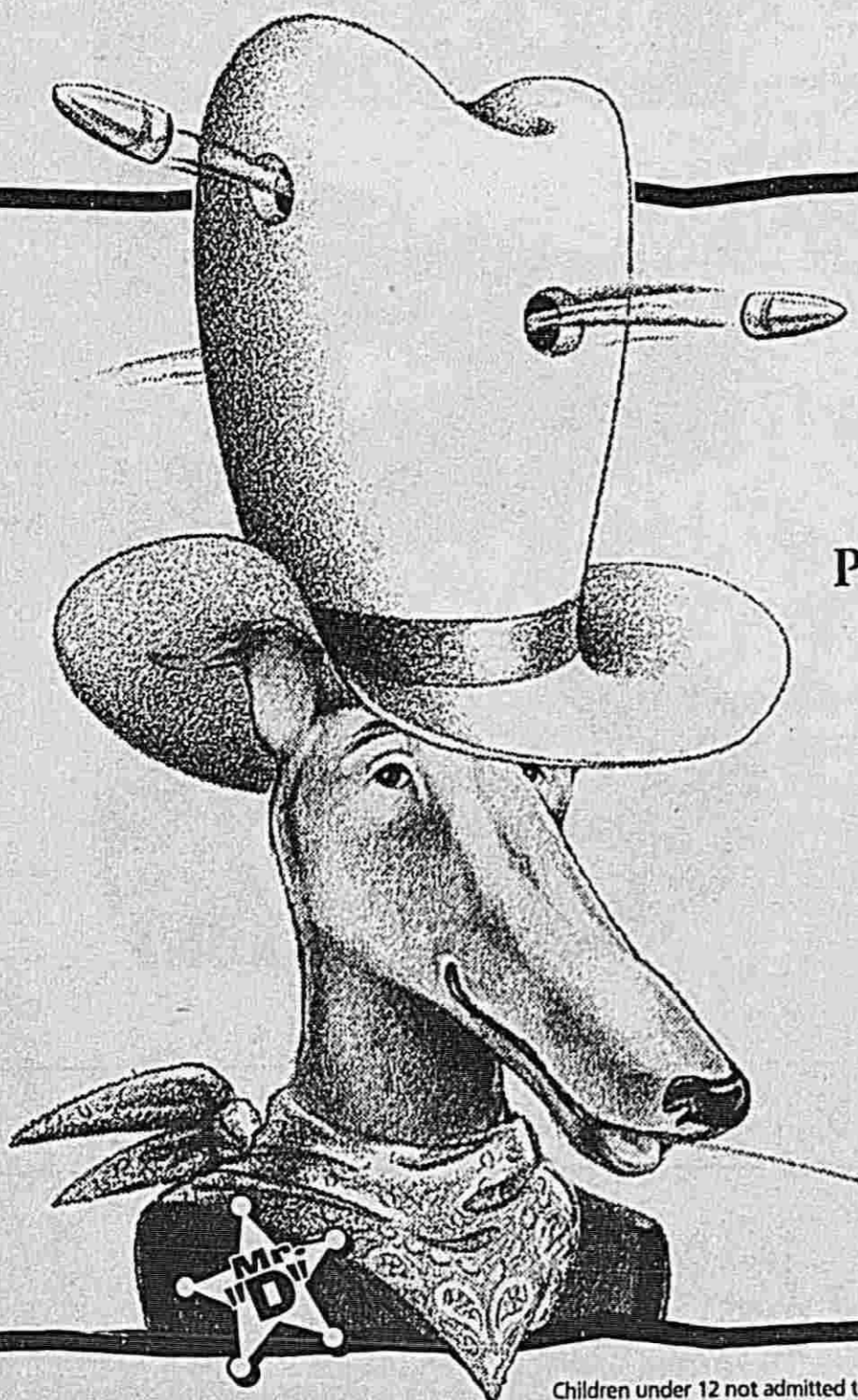
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# Another one bites the dust, and life goes 'round'

There are some forces in life that are inevitable—birds gotta fly, fish gotta swim, the IRS has to get a big cut of your paycheck, and teenage boys have to get their driver's license.

Oh, you can try to postpone it—offer to take him to that movie he's been dying to see (when he should be studying for his driver's education test), or rush to the mailbox first and hide that blue slip of paper that just arrived from the high school that says "Take this to the nearest driver's license facility to obtain your freedom".

But, eventually, he's going to catch on.

"Mom, don't you WANT me to get my license??"

"Of COURSE, I do", you'll tell him, but it's really not the truth. The truth is, as parents, most of

driver's license, I planned to take a humorous look at the whole subject of teenage drivers. I real-

not his high school graduation that proved to be the turning point in his life—no, we had lost

father's van, keys in hand and his treasured driver's license tucked safely in his wallet, I have a lump in my throat.

Because from the moment he pulls out of the driveway, alone, he will no longer be my little boy, my child. It is one of those bewildering moments as a parent where our chest is bursting with pride at our child's accomplishment, while at the same time our heart is breaking with the loss of their dependence on us.

And so it is that my second son, Sean, is out there flapping his wings. He's practicing flying. Oh, he'll stop in at the nest fairly regularly at first. But, someday, he's really going to fly away.

Perhaps the Chilean author, Isabel Allende, explained it best when she said, "I finally understood what life is all about: it is about losing everything. Losing the baby who becomes a child, the child who becomes an adult, like the trees lose their leaves. So every morning we must celebrate what we have."

And so I must. Cheers.

## LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



us are never quite ready for our children to grow up. (In other words, we don't really mean it when we say, "I can't WAIT till you grow up and have children of your own!")

When I first sat down to write this column about my second oldest son, Sean, who just got his

ly did.

There are actually many funny stories to tell, from the time they get their permit (when you are treated to numerous white knuckle rides down the road as they learn to handle a car), to the time when they actually have that license in their hand, and spend all day taking it in and out of their wallet to gaze fondly at it.

But something stopped me. Suddenly, I began to remember this same period in my eldest son's life, when he first began to drive. How from that point on, he no longer seemed to need us. Contrary to popular belief, it was

him before that. It was the day he got his driver's license.

Suddenly he was free to go where he pleased, whenever he wanted to. Having saved money to buy his own vehicle, there was no stopping him.

More than ever, we could not control his actions. We simply had to trust him and pray that he would make good decisions based on all that we hoped we'd taught him. "Be careful" and "Yeah, yeah, I know" were always the last words exchanged as he left the house on his adventures.

And now, as I watch my next "baby" walk proudly to his

## Cooking by the Book

### Berry tart spells s-u-m-m-e-r

There's no magic to making a fruit tart—and yet nothing is as magical as one of these summery desserts.

"Ladies' Home Journal—100 Great Dessert Recipes" (Meredith Corp., 1994) is a concise, illustrated collection of treats especially suitable for the season. It includes chocolate indulgences, frozen treats (from ice creams, sorbets to sherbets) and classic cakes and cheesecakes.

Enjoy nature's bounty with this time-tested recipe:

#### Satin Berry Tart

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/8 tsp. salt

1/2 cup cold unsalted butter, cut up (no substitutions)

3 Tbl. ice water

1 cup milk

Half of 1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise

3 large egg yolks

1/3 cup sugar

Pinch salt

1/4 cup all-purpose flour

1 Tbl. unsalted butter

1/4 cup heavy or whipping cream, beaten until stiff

1 1/2 pints strawberries, halved; raspberries, blueberries; blackberries; or a combination.

For pastry, combine flour and the 1/8 tsp. salt in a medium bowl. Gradually add the 1/2 cup butter, one piece at a time, tossing gently until all pieces are coated with flour. With pastry blender or two knives, cut in butter until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Add ice water, 1 Tbl. at a time, tossing vigorously with a fork until pastry just begins to hold together. On a smooth surface, shape pastry into a ball, kneading lightly if necessary. Flatten into a thick disk. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and refrigerate one hour or overnight.

Preheat oven to 425 degrees F. On a lightly floured surface, roll pastry into a 14-inch circle, 1/8-inch thick. Carefully transfer to a 9- or 10-inch tart pan with a removable bottom. Press pastry along bottom and up side of pan. With scissors, trim pastry to 1 inch above edge. Fold overhanging pastry into sides of crust and gently press edge up to extend 1/4 inch above side of pan. Prick bottom with a fork. Freeze 20 minutes.

Line frozen pastry shell with foil and fill with dried beans or uncooked rice. Bake 12 minutes. Remove foil and beans or rice. Bake pastry 14 to 16 minutes more or until deep golden. Cool completely on a wire rack. Remove sides of pan. Transfer to a serving plate.

For custard, bring milk and vanilla bean to a simmer in medium saucepan over medium heat. Remove pan from heat; cover and let stand 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, whisk yolks, sugar and the pinch salt in a medium bowl until pale. Whisk in flour until smooth. Remove vanilla bean and scrape out seeds; return seeds to milk. Gradually whisk hot milk into yolks. Return custard to pan. Bring to boil over medium heat, whisking one minute. Remove from heat and whisk in the remaining 1 Tbl. butter. Transfer custard to bowl; cover surface and refrigerate until cold, two hours.

Before filling tart, whisk custard gently to soften. With a rubber spatula, fold in whipped cream. Spread evenly into baked pastry shell. Arrange fruit over custard. Serve immediately or refrigerate up to two hours. Makes 8 servings.—by TOM WITOM

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Solo Singles, an organization of single people who meet at the Princess Restaurant in Libertyville on Wednesday nights, will hold a "Relationship Series" on July 16. Call Lou at 634-2925 for time and location.

Monday

## Rational Recovery meets for networking

Rational Recovery Self Help Network meets every Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Lake County Health Dept., 131 E. Grand, Lake Villa, and at 7 p.m. at Antioch Manor Apartments, 445 Donin Dr., Antioch. RRSN is a non higher power, non-12-step program for individuals with alcohol and/or substance abuse problems. For more information call 838-2530.

Tuesday

## Women's divorce support group meets

Meet other women who are also experiencing the challenges of divorce in a confidential, supportive group. Learn how to develop new relationships, build self confidence and manage emotional and financial stress. Meeting twice a month on Tuesday evenings in Libertyville. Call Lisa at 680-4106 for more information.

Coming Soon

## Mothers of Twins Club meets at library

The Lake County Mothers of Twins Club meets the third Thursday of the month at Warren Twp. Library. For more information call Kelly at 746-7311. Expectant mothers are welcome to attend.

## Irish American Club discusses heritage

The Irish American Club holds monthly meetings at the State Bank in Antioch on the last Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Share items of common interest and plan events. Call 395-3942 for additional information.

## ChildServe offers support at 'Mom's Place'

ChildServe and Mom's Place offers weekly meetings for moms and their young children ages infant through preschool. Enjoy fun and educational activities as well as support and discussions with other mothers. On-site child care program also provided. Meetings are held Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Methodist Church in Ingleside. No fee is involved. For more information call Sharon at 587-6655.

## New 12-step family program formed

Families Anonymous, a 12-step, self-help support program for parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who are concerned about and affected by the substance abuse or behavioral problems of a loved one, has announced the start of a new group in Lake Villa. The group will meet on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. weekly beginning Aug. 6. Meetings to be held at Gateway Youth Care Foundation, 25480 W. Cedarcrest Ln., Lake Villa, in the main youth care building. No fees are required. Additional information may be obtained by calling 356-8292.

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# Movie Pick

## Accuracy, special effects steal show in 'Apollo'



Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton and Kevin Bacon

Take one of the most exciting true stories of the space age, get one of Hollywood's best special effects directors, cram the list of cast members with award winners and nominees and you have "Apollo 13."

To director Ron Howard, whose list of outstanding credits includes "Cocoon," "Backdraft," "Parenthood" and "The Paper," goes the major part of the credit for the accurate reproduction of the peril-ridden space ride of 25 years ago.

By recreating the story of the star-crossed space expedition headed for the moon with painstaking preciseness, Howard is able to keep the audience on the edge of their seats despite the fact that everyone knows the ending going in.

The fact that the five stars whose names appear above the picture's title on the same line and in the same size type, shows that Howard intended the dramatics in this one to be a team effort.

Tom Hanks as astronaut Jim Lovell, Kevin Bacon and Bill Paxton as the rest of the Apollo crew, Jack Swigert and Fred Haise, all do an equally fine job in recreating the actions and reactions of problem laden astronauts.

We fully expect the picture to be among this year's top five and Howard could feasibly be nominated for his fine direction.

The two actors who shine just a tad brighter than their cohorts, Sinise as Ken Mattingly, the astronaut who missed the ride but helps bring Apollo 13 back safely to the ground, and the head of ground control, Ed Harris as Gene Kranz, might cop best

supporting nominations—although Hanks, Bacon, Paxton, Sinise and Harris all have equal billing, so maybe this makes them all lead actors.

Howard achieves exceptional realism by literally stuffing the audience into the same minute area the three astronauts occupy throughout most of the picture.

By using a special plane, Howard actually has his actors experience weightlessness, adding to the film's authenticity.

Hanks ate all this up, Paxton experienced stomach upsets, but since he was supposed to be sick in part of the movie, this stood him in good stead. Bacon has been quoted as saying, "If I never got on another plane it would be all right with me."

"Apollo" is another long-running movie, two hours and 12 minutes to be exact. Unlike "Rob Roy," "Braveheart" and "Batman Forever," there was no scene that could have been improved by tighter editing. Every minute of this film is necessary.

"Apollo" gets five out of five stars, and is a must-see for all adults and for older kids who dig space, history, etc. This movie is rated PG-13, which is a mystery to us since it seemed as unobjectionable as "Pocahontas," although younger kids might get bored with all the talking.—by

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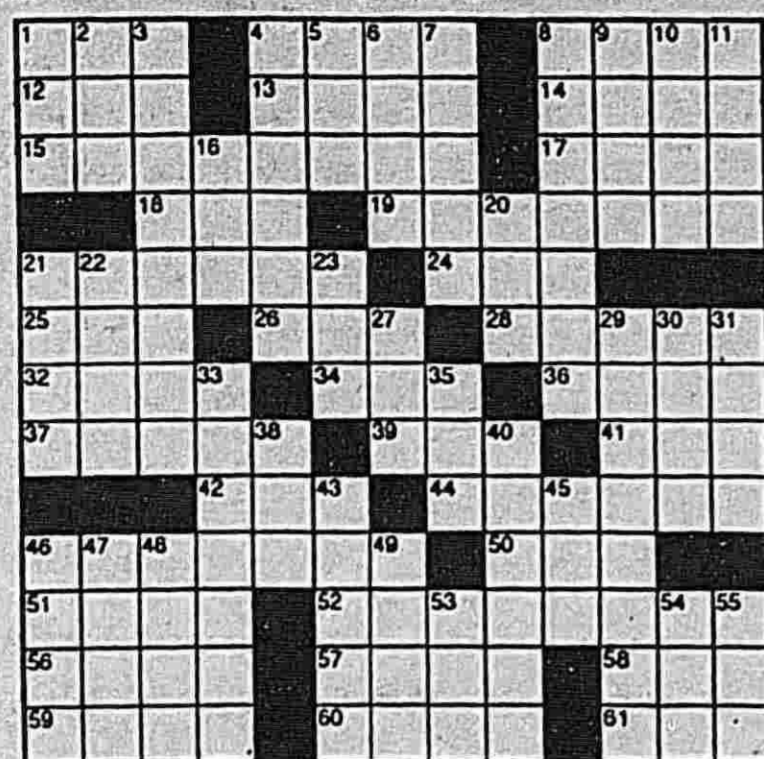
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## ACROSS

- 1 Symbol of intrigue
- 4 Miffed
- 8 Dressed
- 12 Asian river, — Darya
- 13 Carina
- 14 Base-runner's goal
- 15 Barely burned
- 17 Port of Yemen
- 18 Pull
- 19 Lot
- 21 TV producer Bochco
- 24 Get too ripe
- 25 Crew member
- 26 Difficulty
- 28 Present with a carrot
- 32 Bakery employee
- 34 Plaything
- 36 Waikiki wingding
- 37 DeMille/Copland work
- 39 Use a ray gun
- 41 Vessel for three men
- 42 "The — Daba Honeymoon"
- 44 Polly put

## DOWN

- 46 Washington Monument, e.g.
- 50 Bishopric
- 51 Flit about
- 52 Busied oneself leisurely
- 56 Pebbles' pet
- 57 Object of worship
- 58 Historic time
- 59 End for young or old
- 60 Show up
- 61 Drops on the grass
- 1 Humorist
- 2 Flightless Aussie
- 3 Not dry, as popcorn
- 4 Shish kebab need
- 5 "— the ramparts"
- 6 Oboist's need
- 7 Senior
- 8 Tangible property
- 9 New Jersey city
- 10 Congregational cry
- 11 Just say no

- 16 "Maze! —!"
- 20 Topper
- 21 Hoosgow
- 22 Mexican lunch
- 23 Hobbyist, plus
- 27 Dickens pseudonym
- 29 Spoke under one's breath
- 30 One of the Fab 4
- 31 London underground
- 33 She has lots to offer
- 35 Run up the phone bill
- 38 Kimono closer
- 40 Mortar's mate
- 43 Mold on the dinner table
- 45 Ball-bearing item
- 46 Tote-board tally
- 47 Worm, often
- 48 Sea bird
- 49 Acclaim
- 53 Tabby's companion
- 54 Prior to
- 55 Margery of rhym

# Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19) A domestic concern could arise early in the week. However, agreements are easily reached with others now since everyone's in a cooperative, good mood. Couples make decisions involving the use of joint funds.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20) It's steady progress for you on the job this week. However, a difference could arise with a child over a certain activity you disapprove of. Watch spending. Happy weekend developments could involve romance.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) An old friend is a big help to you now, both at home and on the job. The early week brings conflict at work with a co-worker. Later, you're met with a crowning achievement. Business and pleasure mix.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) Avoid an early-week dispute with a close partner. You'll be ready now to unveil a project you've had in the works for quite some time. However, don't be afraid to ask for help in completing this. The weekend brings a romantic introduction.

**LEO** (July 23 to August 22) You find a friend is difficult to get along with early in the week. Try to find out exactly what's on this person's mind. Midweek, you'll devote time to an artistic interest. Lovers share private time together this weekend.

**VIRGO** (August 23 to September 22) You'll have to guard against quarrels and impatience with co-workers on the job this week. Concentrate on the completion of a task, but don't let this become an obsession. Romance is sheer bliss come the weekend.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to

October 22) It's a week when couples will feel closer to each other and renew their commitment to the relationship. However, take care not to overspend in the pursuit of pleasure. Your personality is an asset in business now.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21) You'll have success with a home improvement project this week, but avoid bossy behavior with relatives. You get more done when you ask nicely instead of commanding. There's a happy accent on romance and fun this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21) Exercise care when driving this week or operating machinery. Avoid run-ins with strangers. At the same time, an acquaintance made now proves beneficial in the future. Creative work goes very well now.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 to January 19) The early week could bring a dispute with a friend about money. This is about a loan made some time ago which remains unpaid. Perhaps it's best to forget this and move on. This weekend, you're charming and make a good impression socially.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 to February 18) Your thinking is right on target now. At the same time, it's not a good idea to force issues with higher-ups. You'll find something especially to your liking on a shopping expedition you take.

**PISCES** (February 19 to March 20) You could overhear something this week that you'll resent. However, consider the source. This person is vindictive and mean and should be ignored. Be thorough in what you do. Others will be fascinated with your company this weekend.

## Critic's Choice

### 'Three Hotels' provides insights into corporate culture

"Three Hotels," a heady play by Jon Robin Baitz, is making its Chicago area premiere at Apple Tree Theatre in Highland Park.

It takes place in three parts, each set in a different hotel room, and is developed through monologues by Kenneth Hoyle, an executive with an international company, and Barbara Hoyle, his spouse (performed by David Darlow and Kristine Thatcher, who are married in real life).

Kenneth bares his soul, explaining—between sessions in Morocco where he must fire underachievers—how one must be thick-skinned to survive the competitive rat race. At the same time he cynically observes to himself, "We're the worst the world has to offer." His company sells baby formula to Third World nations and has his sales staff dress in nurses' outfits and uses billboards touting questionable endorsements for the product from doctors allied to the company.

In a hotel room in the Virgin Islands, his wife tells how she has addressed wives of the company, warning them to "be careful" lest their husbands turn into something unrecognizable and their values dissipate. She also publicly grieves for

the son they lost in a stabbing incident in Copa Cabana and how her husband continued his work there as if that were all that mattered.

Directed by Gary Griffin and with a nifty set by John Murbach, "Three Hotels" manages to provide meaty insights into the holowness of the corporate culture.

"Three Hotels" will play through July 23. Ticket information is available at 432-4335.—by TOM WITOM



David Darlow in "Three Hotels."

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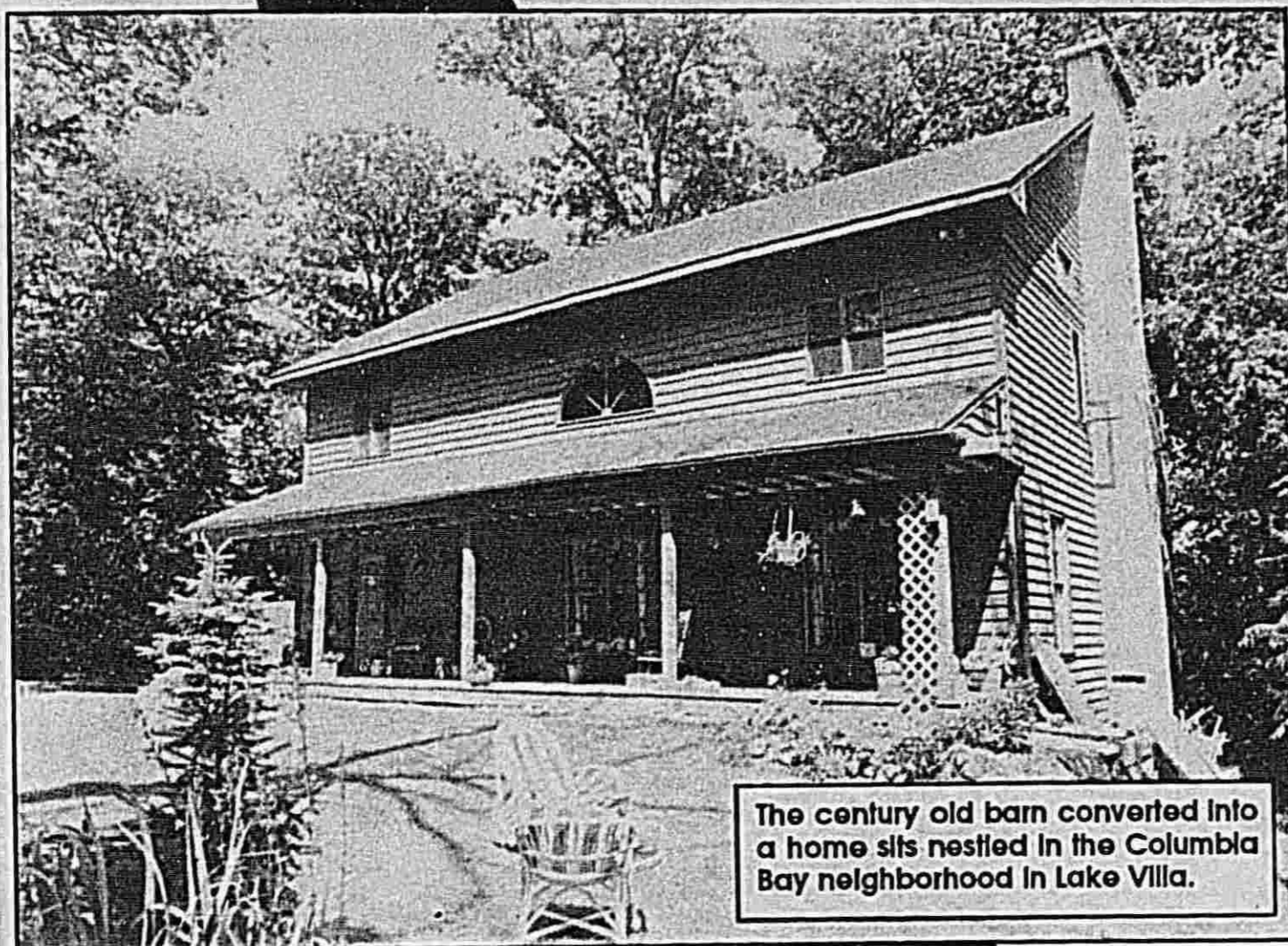
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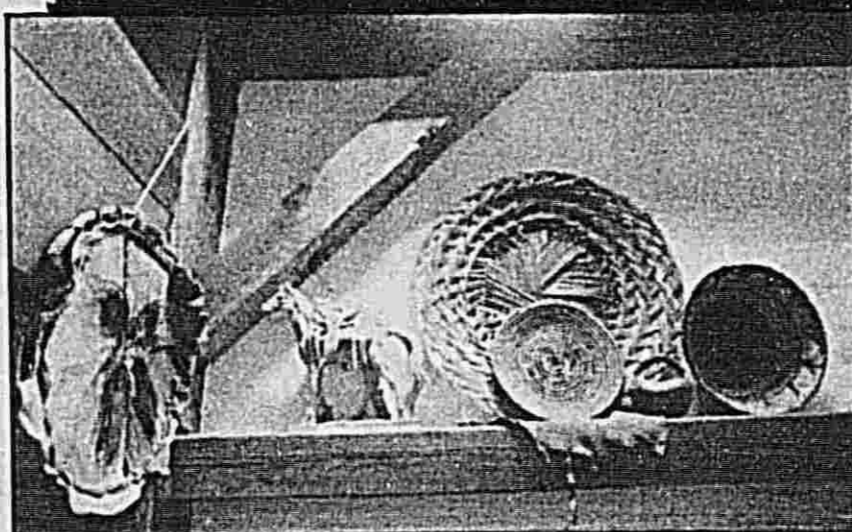
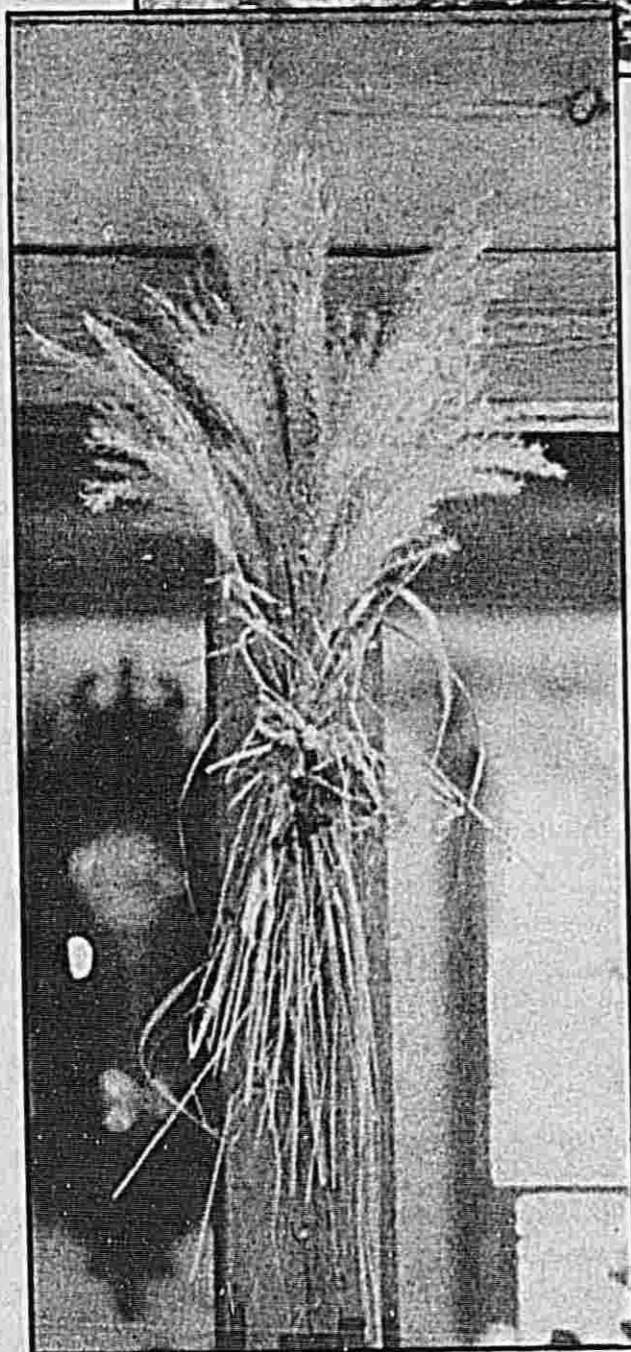
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# At Home

*An Area Guide to Home Design, Remodeling and Real Estate*



The century old barn converted into a home sits nestled in the Columbia Bay neighborhood in Lake Villa.



Above, the living room on the main level is centered around an immense stone fireplace, built by Rocky Rodgers. At left, and above right, many of the wooden braces are decorated to fit the mood of the 19th century structure.

In 1871 German craftsmen built a barn in the open fields of what is now Bartlett, a booming northwest suburb. The barn stood through more than a century of rapid change in America as well as in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Today, that barn still stands preserving a part of history as well as providing the structure for a family's home in the Columbia Bay neighborhood of Lake Villa.

Laura and Harold "Rocky" Rodgers along with their three children moved into their barn home in November of 1991. The idea for a barn home came from a former neighbor, Rick Bott, of Libertyville, who has become an area legend for his expertise in building barn homes.

"A barn home has more character and warmth. With us always being do-it-yourselfers, it fit in," said Laura. "A barn home combines the rustic feel of a log home with open, spaciousness."

A barn home project begins with disassembly of the existing barn. The white pine timbers are blasted clean and then reassembled to form the structure of the home. Rocky, a mason, said assembly of the structure only took four hours, however building the walls, wiring etc. took three months of steady labor.

One custom feature of the Rodgers' barn home is the insulation. Despite the spaciousness of the home, the family has been able to keep heating and cooling bills to a minimum. The ceiling insulation combines planking, foam, felt and shingles. The Rodgers are on the \$50 per month gas bill plan and their highest bill ever was \$119. Summer heat is no threat either. The home is adjacent to a wooded nature preserve which provides cooling shade. When the temperatures swell, two a/c window units do the job.

Another special feature of the Rodgers' home is the smooth-surface of the timbers and woodwork. Each piece was surface planed, sanded and coated with polyurethane to making cleaning easier.

Upon entering the Rodgers' home, visitors are struck by the 29-foot-high vaulted ceiling, the linear honey-colored pine and the open staircase that stretches through three levels. The eye follows to an immense brick fireplace made by Rocky.

Only later does one notice the unique touches such as clay tiles from Mexico in the entryway and various interesting pieces of antique furniture. The Rodgers lend their creative natures to every room throughout the house.

The Great Room is decorated with antique furniture refurbished by Laura. The cream colored window swags were sewn by Laura. Other pieces of furniture, including the kitchen table, were handcrafted by Rocky.

The children were given the liberty to decorate their rooms. In Neil's room, 14, the wall sports a dragon handpainted by the occupant. Melanie, 16, has created her own handpainted furniture and her wall is decorated by the signatures of every visitor to enter the home. Steven, 5 1/2, is an animal lover and his room was decorated in a jungle theme, with the help of mom, with stuffed animals hanging from the timbers.

Laura said Steven loves to watch the wildlife from the windows. "It's so fun to live somewhere you enjoy looking out the window in the winter time," said Laura.

See **BARN HOME** page B16

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The main stairway of the barn-home spirals up to the home's 29 foot vaulted ceilings. Right, inset, the wooden frames are placed together with wooden pegs instead of metal nails.

## Barn home

From page B15

The master bed and bath are decorated in a Victorian theme fitting in with the era in which the barn was erected. The master bedroom also includes a loft which the Rodgers plan to use for their craft work. Laura makes Victorian jewelry and Rocky makes bird houses. The bedroom also includes a "peeping window" which opens to a view of all three levels of the home.

Despite the home's present beauty and comfort, the project is not finished. Sliding glass doors on two sides of the great room are planned to enter onto a screened porch and a greenhouse. The garage is yet to be built and the basement will eventually be finished.

But Laura said there is an advantage to moving into a house that is not completely finished. "Once you've lived in a house, you know what would look nice in it," she said.

While at some times it seems the work is neverending, the Rodgers believe it's all worth it.

"We've been so happy here," said Laura.

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The master bedroom's ceilings tower above into a loft area.



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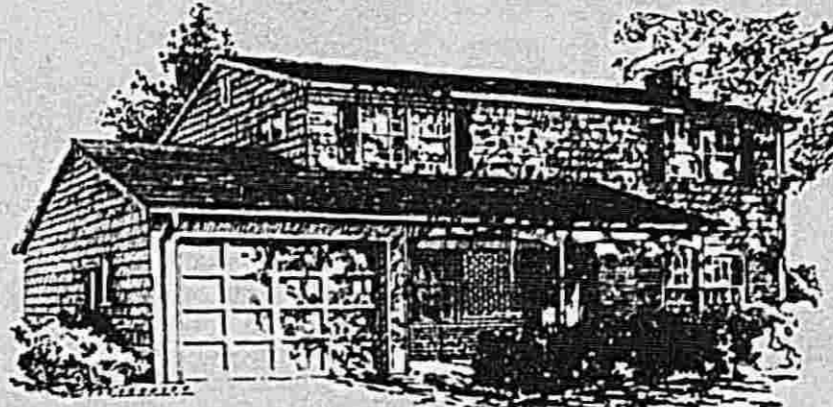
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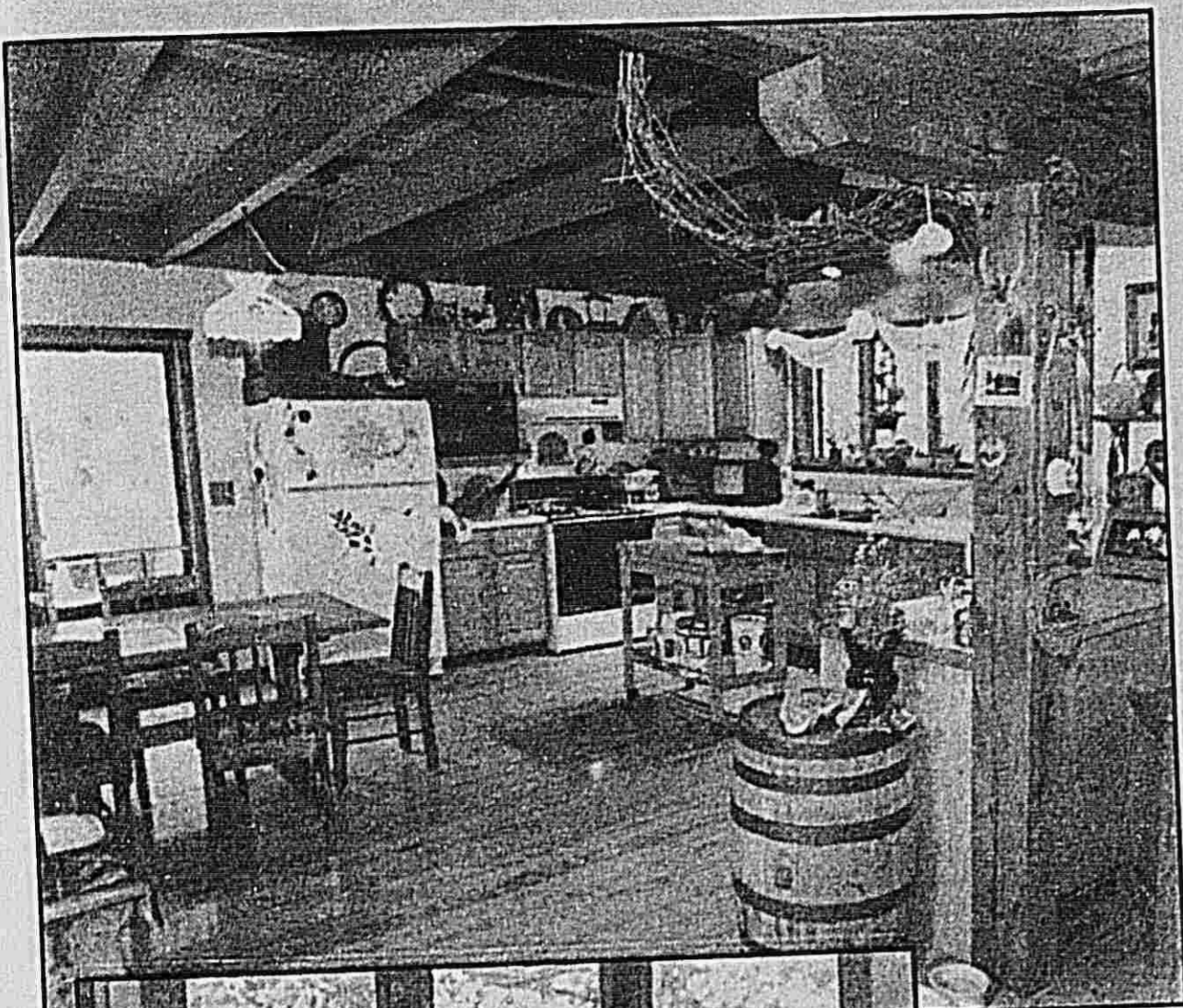
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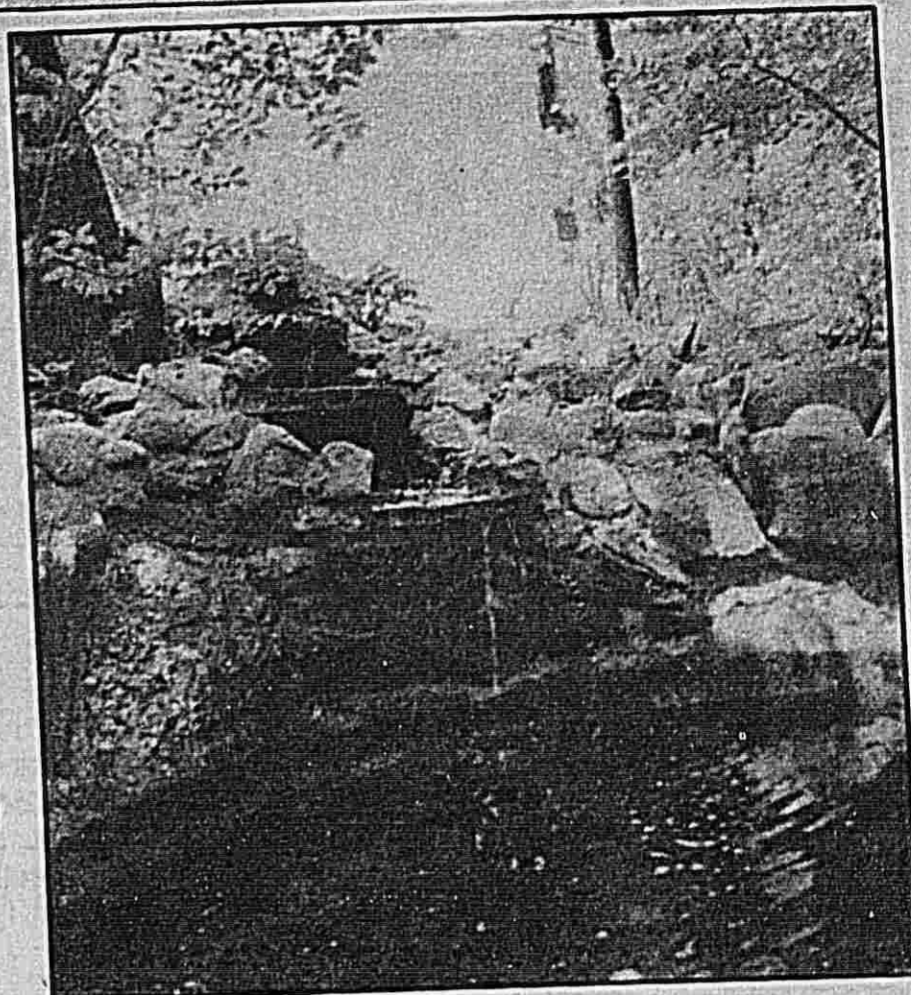
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The wooden bracing of the barn's structure runs throughout each room, even the kitchen. Bottom left, large windows in the dining area create a view of a nature preserve area just off the back of the property. At right, after clearing away brush behind the house, the Rodgers' discovered a stone pond, which is still functional today.

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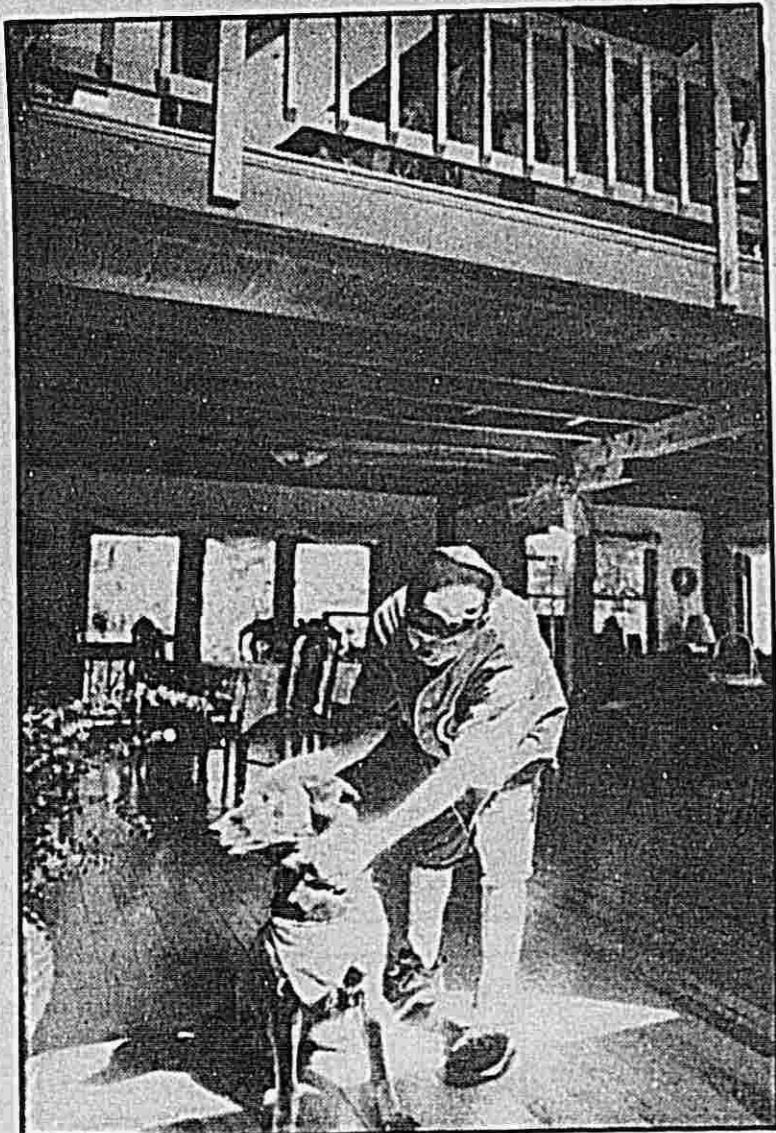
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Far left, Nell, 14, plays with the family dog in the foyer. Above, the stairway wraps around to reach all three levels of the house. At right, an old wagon which was found on the property is displayed in the foyer.



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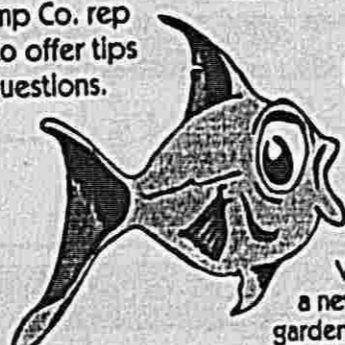
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## Today's hottest design trends return to nature

### Nature's Wonders

From fabrics to wallcoverings, our living spaces can easily reflect an embrace of Mother Nature.

Why the growing interest in bringing a little bit of the outdoors inside? First, we long for peace and quiet at home. As our lives outside of our homes become more hurried

and stressful, we are turning to our homes as retreats and decorating them with furnishings and accessories we find soothing and comfortable.

Secondly, our increased awareness of the environment and the quest to preserve its beauty has led to a desire to bring bits of it home.

Here is a look at several areas of interior design that can get you back to nature.

**Fabrics:** Bouquets of colorful botanicals with flower, leaf and vine prints are perennial favorites. Fun, faux animal prints remain popular. Zebra stripes and leopard spots lend an air of the exotic to any room.

**Wallcoverings:** Like fabrics, florals and botanicals are blooming in their popularity. Don't worry about too much pattern. They look great when mixed with stripes, checks or plaids.

**Colors:** Color serves as the background to any well-dressed room, and this year, the colors of nature are up to the task. Shades of green and yellow are at center stage, while taupe and

khaki play supporting roles.

**Furnishings:** No longer confined to country style furnishings, matte, weathered and light-wood finishes are appearing on traditional and contemporary pieces. Sofas and chairs are covered in natural cotton and sport trims of raffia and hemp.

With these ideas in mind, look at your existing decor with an eye for nature and bring the outdoors inside your own home.

### In the spotlight

Even though lighting is such an important decorating element, it is often an afterthought, which is a shame. Lighting sets a room's mood—whether it is serene or dramatic—with the flick of a switch. So, get your rooms out of the shadows and into the spotlight of stardom with the right light.

The key to achieve the best light for your room is to mix it up. First, focus on lighting from general sources. General lighting is the basic component of interior lighting. Replacing sunlight, it provides an area with overall illumination, usually achieved with fluorescent or incandescent lamps on the ceiling or chandeliers, recessed and hanging fixtures. One quick way to achieve a pleasing ambience, is to use a dimmer switch.

Next, consider adding some direct light for task lighting from floor lamps and torchieres, as well as stylish table lamps that cast pools of light for reading and entertaining. As its name suggests, task lighting illuminates area where specific tasks are performed.

Remember that if you use a broad lampshade, the pool of light will be wide; if you use a narrow lampshade, your pool will be small. Also, the height of the lamp will affect the cast of light. The higher the lamp, the more diffuse the light will become. They are inexpensive and change a room's mood with just a twist.

Finally, think about your need for accent lighting which adds drama to artwork and unique home furnishings. Track lights and floor canisters fit the bill for accent lights. Tiny candle lamps, strategically placed can prevent a wall

of bookshelves from disappearing into dark, shadowed oblivion. Since the intent of accent lighting is to accentuate, it requires more light on the object or area being spotlighted, and thus, should be brighter than the room's general lighting.

When you're shopping for new lighting keep in mind where you are going to place it and the lighting needs it must satisfy. Then illuminate your room brilliantly and elegantly with the power of the right side.—by MARY LEBEN, Decorating Den, Grayslake, Gurnee. For decorating questions, call Leben at 662-6612.

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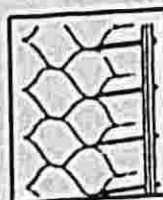
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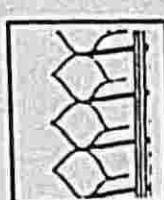
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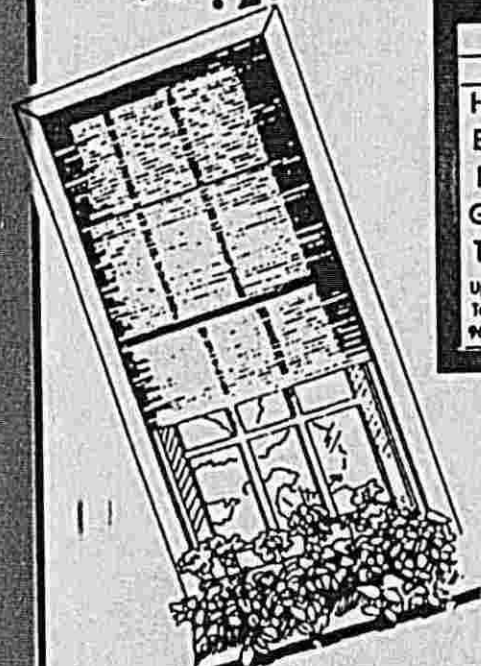
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## Porches more popular than ever for buyers

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They have served as testing grounds for courtships, a place where parents could watch their kids and fireflies play in the twilight on the front lawn, and in the later years, the perfect spot to enjoy an afternoon snooze. It's been the vantage point for watching the world go by.

"Porches have always been the forestage to everybody's lifestyle," said Andy Warner, director of sales and marketing for Chicago-based Baxter Homes. "Just like fireplaces, they have a spot in nearly every home buyer's heart."

That sentiment resurfaced as one of the design 'hot buttons' at the annual National Assn. of Home Builders (NAHB) convention. "We're ahead of the popularity crest, though," said Warner, "since porches have been a key part of the charm of our homes at

Country Lane at Wadsworth Lake for about two years."

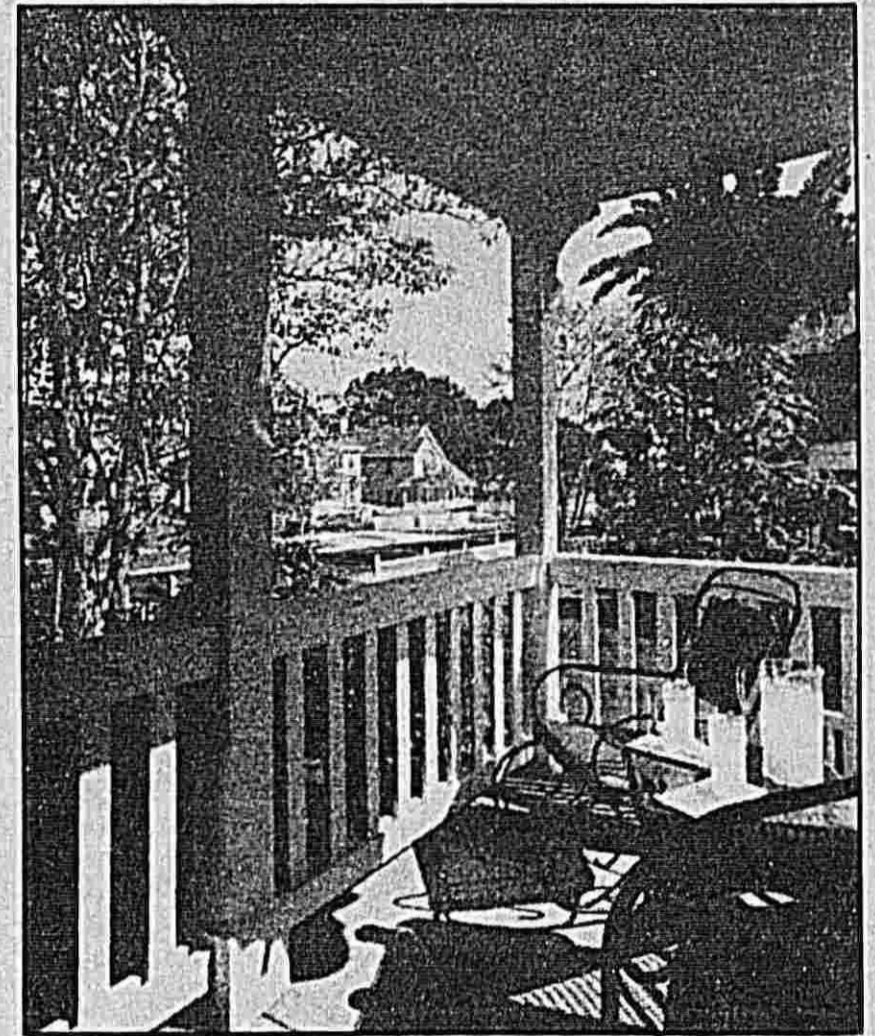
"The porch option defines the home's entire exterior style, whether it extends just a few feet to either side of the entry, or if it wraps around the entire front of the house," said Warner.

Verandas, terraces, patios, piazzas—by whatever name they're called, porches have been a part of American housing styles since the nation was formed. At first they were seen only as the columned forecourts in the mansions of the wealthy. This trend continued through the Civil War (remember the columned porch in "Gone With the Wind?"), when Greek Revival columns not only marked out the porch, but also supported the balconies above. Used extensively for social events, the porches could often be enclosed in the event of inclement weather.

In the mid-1800s, as the Victorian style (also known as

Queen Anne style) came to American shores, designs copying the mansions of the rich were becoming available to the middle class, and the porch was still very much a part of the home design. In fact, porches held on tenaciously until the onslaught of rubber-stamp productions homes built for returning GIs and their new families after World War II and Korean War.

"And now they are making a strong comeback, as tastes turn to old-fashioned looks," Warner said. "Porches not only enlarge the home's curb profile, but the homes also appear more accessible and friendly, just as sitting on the porch makes it easier to talk to neighbors and create a friendlier community. They also provide a link between the home and the street in the same way that they connect the interior and exterior of the home; it essentially creates a new room in the home, only outdoors and without walls."

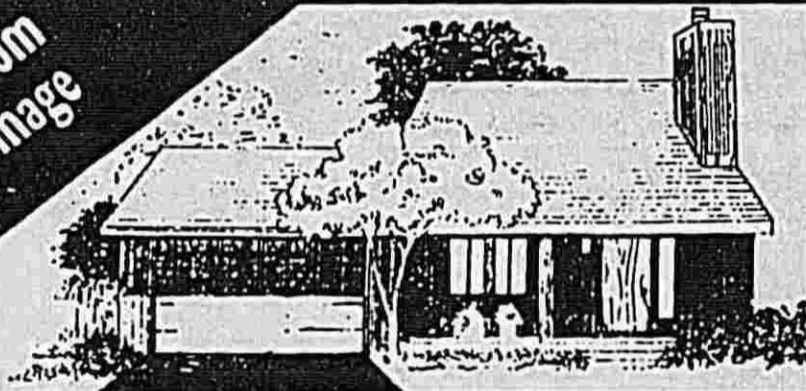


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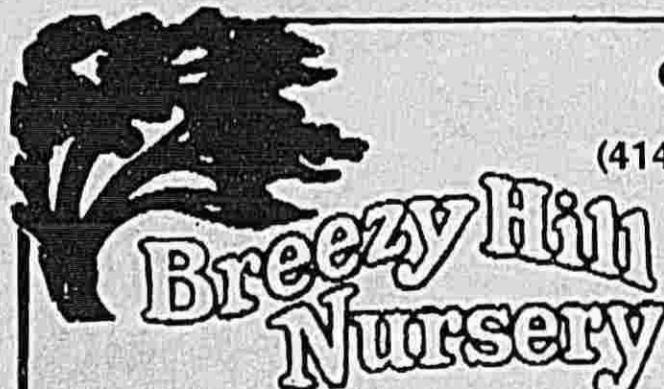
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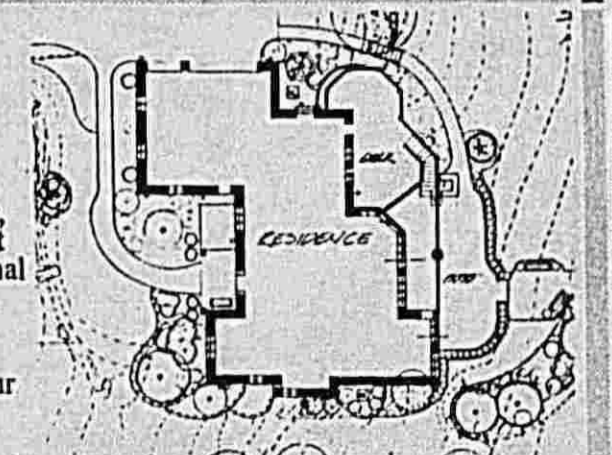
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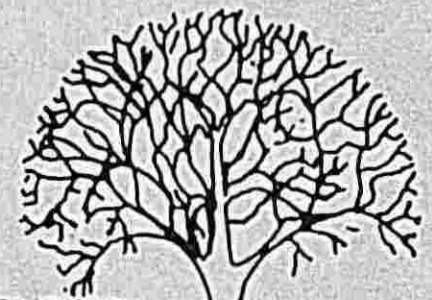
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But there are so many ways to use water wisely in your home, everything from installing new water-saving toilets to putting aerators on your faucets and low flow heads on your shower fixtures.

Water costs you money in two ways. First, if it's hot water it costs you to heat it. Second, if you waste water you end up paying more than you need on your water bill.

### Flushing is a major water user

Believe it or not, the toilets that most of us have in our homes today are going the way of the dinosaur. These toilets use three to five gallons with each use. Soon you will only see the new water saving toilets in the stores. They only use 1.5 gallons of water, which cuts your water use in half. Meanwhile, until you replace the old toilet, simply fill up a plastic milk jug with water and close it. Then put it inside the tank and make sure it's not in the way of any of the parts inside. Now every

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### The silent leak

There is such a thing as a silent leak in your toilet. A leak you don't hear and one that could be wasting up to 60 gallons of water a day. Over the course of one month that could translate into 2,000 wasted gallons of water that you're going to have to pay for on your water bill.

### Food color leak test

How do you determine if your toilet has a silent leak? Simply squeeze a few drops of any food coloring into your tank and then wait 15 to 20 minutes. If any food coloring shows up in your bowl, you have a leak you didn't even know existed.

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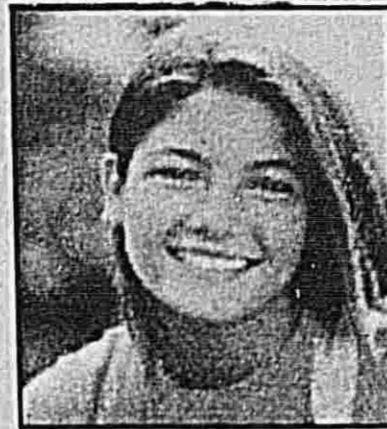
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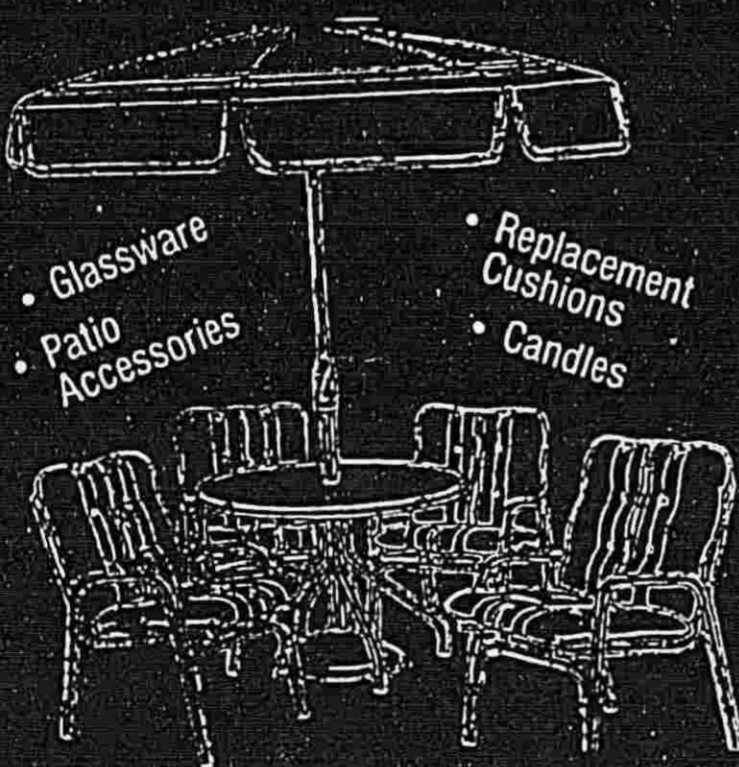
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## Hospital, school to sponsor health fair

St. Therese Hospital in cooperation with Gavin North School will sponsor a Wellness & Fitness Fair for Children July 24. The fair will take place at Gavin North School and the St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite in Lake Villa.

The event is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Parking is free at the school at 37809 North Rte. 59, just west of Grand Ave.

The fair will feature a fitness trail staffed by credentialed physical therapists, a healthy snacks nutritional table staffed by a dietitian, a "smoke house" provided by the Lake County Sheriff's Department, a teddy bear clinic, raffle prizes every half hour, a flight for Life helicopter, clowns and the North Shore Boxing Club.

### Condell Medical CENTER

#### Caregivers support

Condell Medical Center's Caregivers Support Group will meet at 7 p.m., the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Allen Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care in Libertyville. Anyone who is responsible for giving care to elderly, infirm, or disabled family members are invited to attend. Call 816-4584 for information.

#### We Need Each Other

"We Need Each Other," a support group for people with chronic pain and their families at 7:30 p.m. at the Allen Conference Center at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month. For information call 680-1092.

#### Diabetes Exercise

The Diabetes Exercise Program has been designed by Centre Club and Condell Medical Center's Cardiology Services to meet the needs of the diabetic individual who wishes to incorporate exercise into his lifestyle. The classes are held in eight-week sessions at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. A physician's referral is required for participation. Call 362-2905, ext. 5773 for information.

#### Home Health Care

Accredited Home Health Care Services are available through Condell Medical Center. Skilled nursing care, physical, speech and occupational therapies, and home health aide services are provided through the Home Health Care Department. For information, call Condell Medical Center at 817-7717.

#### Physician Referral

A Physician Referral Service is offered through the Doctor's Office Connection (DOC) at Condell Medical Center. Call DOC-2905, ext. 5610.

# Condell's Helping Hand, hospice get top honors

The Helping Hand Div. of Condell Medical Center's Home Health Systems and Condell Hospice have been accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. This is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the Joint Commission which is the nation's oldest and largest accrediting body.

Formed in 1951, the Joint Commission is dedicated to improving the quality of the nation's health care through voluntary accreditation. The Joint Commission's on-site survey of The Helping Hand and Condell Hospice occurred in April.

"Receiving Accreditation with Commendation is a significant achievement, one that recognizes exemplary performance by The Helping Hand Division of Condell Medical Center's Home Health Systems and by Condell Hospice," says Dennis S. O'Leary, M.D., president, Joint Commission. "The organization should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to the people in its community."

"We are extremely pleased to have achieved this designation," says Mary Jo Mixtacki, director of Condell's Home Health Systems. "Everyone here goes the extra mile on a day-to-day basis to provide the best possible health care to our patients. Receiving Accreditation with Commendation is just the icing on the cake."

"But we're not going to rest on our laurels," Mixtacki points out. "This is just an incentive to continue to improve our services."

The Helping Hand includes The Helping Hand Community Care, which provides appropriately trained health care professionals for varied in-home needs; Home Medical Equipment, a supplier of medical equipment for rent or purchase; and Home Pharmacy Systems, which provides home infusion (I.V.) pharmacy services to members of the community on a referral basis.

## Infertility seminar offered July 20

A free infertility seminar will be offered by Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center on Thursday, July 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 1750 Lake Cook Rd., Deerfield. The seminar includes complimentary parking and refreshments.

Dr. Ewa Radwanska will discuss assisted reproductive technologies, with a video and slide presentation, and will allow adequate time for questions and answers.

For further information call 564-8332 or (312)997-2229.

# HEALTHWATCH

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## Hospital helps educate chaplain interns

For many members of the clergy, hospital visits are an accepted part of their workday, but four chaplain interns at Good Shepherd Hospital are learning that serving as a pastor in a clinical setting has many unexpected challenges and rewards.

Sally Carpenter of Evanston, a candidate for ordination at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary; Rozann Allyn Shackleton, a layperson from St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Barrington; Joseph Nicolosi of Rockford and a seminarian at Mundelein Seminary; and Louis Tosto, from Elk Grove Village and a seminarian at Sacred Heart School of Theology in Wisconsin are presently participating in the basic unit of Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) at Good Shepherd. Both Nicolosi and Tosto are sponsored in the program by the Diocese of Rockford.

The 12-week program is designed to help the clergy in training in ministering to people in a crisis situation and to be able to discover their own distinctive role as a minister in relation to the physician, the psychiatrist, the variety of health care providers and representatives of social agencies in the community.

The Rev. Finley Brown, vice president of religion and health for Good Shepherd, said that the students form their own curriculum of 450 hours based on their needs and interests. All of the trainees do clinical studies,

readings and presentations. They are also assigned to different floors or units of the hospital such as intensive care, cardiac care, oncology or pediatrics to handle visits or calls as needed. In addition, the chaplaincy

*'I feel it has been a privilege to share this time with the patients and to bring comfort. When they thank me for being with them I know that what I am doing really means something.'*

chaplain intern

trainees visit the emergency room or surgical units to see how they can assist.

The chaplains work closely with the staff on the floors to which they are assigned. They talk with nurses and doctors to understand patient and family concerns. If a patient has had no visitors and could use some cheering up or are facing surgery and are worried, they are directed that way. The chaplains-in-training are also available to the hospital staff members.

The training program is non-denominational providing an interface with students from different religious backgrounds. For some, issues can be as basic as whether to wear clerical collars or regular clothing while on duty. "They learn to

face their own questions about their religious training and how they can use it to minister to people who may not have the same religious background," said Brown.

The Good Shepherd program is an accredited training site for CPE and is part of the Advocate Health Care program for Clinical Pastoral Education that is offered at five of the Advocate hospitals. It is open to individuals of any faith and helps to meet the requirements of many seminaries for clinical pastoral training. Students are selected for the program based on their applications and personal interviews. The Good Shepherd program has been operational since 1982 and has been responsible for training many pastoral candidates who are now serving in churches or as chaplains and laity serving in churches and the community.

"The CPE training is a very important part of clerical learning," said Brown. "It is helping them to look inside themselves to learn about their own professional identities. Little by little they discover who and what they are and how they can better help people of all backgrounds and faiths in promoting health and well being."

As one clerical trainee put it: "I feel it has been a privilege to share this time with the patients and to bring comfort. When they thank me for being with them I know that what I am doing really means something."

## Lake County Health Dept. offers free mammograms

The Lake County Health Dept. now offers referrals for free mammograms to Lake County residents. The program, titled the "Take Control of Your Health" Mammogram Program, is available to Lake County women with limited or no insurance coverage for yearly mammograms. The mammograms are free of charge through an agreement with Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. Medicare, Medicaid or insurance can be billed. The goal of the Health Department is to schedule 3,000 free mammograms between now and September of 1996.

"Today, one out of every eight American women will develop breast cancer sometime during her life, and it is currently the leading cause of death for women in Illinois," said Dale W. Galassie, executive director of the Lake County Health Dept. "However, the good news is that one of the keys to early detection of this disease is the mammogram. Therefore, we are encouraging women to take control of their health and get a free mammogram through the health department." Galassie explained that a mammogram is a simple, low-dose X-ray that can detect breast cancer before a woman or her doctor can feel a lump.

The mammogram is one part of a comprehensive early detection program that women can follow to decrease their risk of breast cancer:

- Starting at 20 years of age, women should practice monthly breast self-examinations.

- In addition to this, women should have a clinical breast examination done by their physician at least once a year.

- Between the age of 35 and 40, a woman should have a mammogram done every one to two years until age 50.

- After age 50, a woman should get a mammogram each year.

"Fortunately, early detection can save many lives when it comes to breast cancer," continued Galassie. Currently, only approximately 9 percent of breast cancer cases in Illinois are detected at the earliest

stage, when it is most curable. Increasing the number of women who are diagnosed at this stage by only 6 percent would save the lives of approximately 400 Illinois women each year.

To take advantage of the free mammogram program, women need to have their physician sign a form available from the health department. To obtain a copy of the form, or for more information on the "Take Control of Your Health" Mammogram Program, call Irene Pierce at 360-6511 or Cheryl Aredia at 546-6662.

## Hospital library open to community

Summer is a time for children to escape the routine of the school year by spending time outdoors and enjoying a new sense of freedom. Summer can also be full of struggle and frustration for parents and kids who typically spend more time together at this time of year.

The Women's and Family Resource Library at Highland Park Hospital, open to all community members, has a wealth of resources that can help parents with problems they might encounter with their children.

Located on the hospital's main floor, the library offers books, audio cassettes and videos on a variety of subjects, including the parenting of young children and adolescents.

Titles on this subject include: "How To Be the Parent You Always Wanted To Be," "How To Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk," "Getting Your Kids To Say 'No' in the Nineties When You Said 'Yes' in the Sixties," and "Common Sense Parenting."

A free library card will be issued at checkout. For more information call the library at 480-2727. Highland Park Hospital is located at 718 Glenview Ave. in Highland park.

# Hospitals to join cardiac care

The Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board has approved a multi-institutional variance for a Certificate of Need (CON) to establish a cardiac catheterization service on Condell Medical Center's Libertyville campus in collaboration with Lutheran General Hospital.

The CON permits Condell Medical to centralize and expand cardiology services to include more sophisticated testing to determine the condition of the blood vessels supplying the heart, the heart's valves and its pumping action. This test, along with other diagnostic procedures, provides physicians with detailed information about cardiac function so that a proper diagnosis can be made.

Since Lutheran General in Park Ridge is licensed to perform open heart surgery, complicated angioplasty, angioplasty studies and electrophysiology studies, they will provide the surgery facility for Condell patients requiring invasive procedures. The affiliation agreement also states that Lutheran General will provide services to Condell in the establishment and operation of

the cardiac catheterization laboratory in compliance with the Planning Board's requirements and to promote continuity of care of patients.

Condell's new cardiac catheterization laboratory will give Lake County residents convenient access to sophisticated testing procedures close to home. Physicians will be able to obtain diagnostic information more quickly and efficiently, using cardiologists with whom they work on a daily basis. Diagnostic information can be reviewed with the cardiologist directly permitting faster clinical decisions, better continuity of care and less stress for patients.

The collaboration of Lutheran General and Condell establishes partnerships between the medical and clinical staffs of both institutions in the interest of better quality care and more convenient service for a growing number of cardiac patients in Lake County.

Demand for diagnostic facilities in Lake County is growing. Within Condell's immediate service area of 88,376 people, there is a potential for 354 diagnostic

cardiac catheterization procedures per year, based on the national average of 4/1,000 population, and another 800 plus from their secondary service area of 200,000 residents.

Cardiac catheterization, or coronary angiography, is an invasive diagnostic procedure in which a small catheter is introduced into a patient through which contrast material ("dye") is injected. The test is used to evaluate the viability of the patient's coronary arteries and to obtain other clinical information regarding the status of the patient's heart and major blood vessels. It is performed by a specially trained cardiologist using dedicated radiographic (X-ray) and monitoring equipment.

Condell's new cardiac facilities will be located within the centralized and modernized 4,500-square-foot cardiology department on the hospital's first floor. Now in the planning phase of development, it is anticipated that the facility will be functional early in 1996. The estimated total cost of the project is \$2,900,000.



## Golden honor

Baxter International honored 50 years of hard work and technological achievement when it held a special reception for William B. Graham, 83, the senior chairman and chief executive officer for the Fortune 100 company. Graham, who spoke briefly to attendees of the function, has seen Baxter's work force grow from 200 employees to more than 53,000 during his tenure at the company.

## Arthritis is topic for support group

Jevlin Verbic, nurse educator for Marianjoy's Pain Management Program in St. Charles, will speak on the topic of arthritis for Marianjoy's Chronic Pain Support Group Meetings scheduled for July. At both meetings, Verbic's presentation will focus on the use of pain management techniques to effectively deal with the crippling effects of arthritis.

The July 12 meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at Marianjoy's St. Charles Center for Physical Rehabilitation, 975 N. 5th Ave., St. Charles. The July 27 group will be held at Marianjoy's main hospital campus, 26W171 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton at 7 p.m.

Marianjoy's Chronic Pain Support Group meets twice monthly, is free of charge and provides support and information for people of all ages who suffer from diagnosed or undiagnosed chronic pain. For more information about the support group or to register call Gebbia at 629-8538. For more information about Marianjoy's Pain Management or other physical rehabilitation programs call 462-4244.

## Support for breast cancer group meets

Being diagnosed with breast cancer is an emotional turning point in a woman's life. There are many changes that occur not only physically but also emotionally. Family relationships, sexuality, diet and exercise are some of the concerns of those affected by breast cancer.

The Oncology Dept. at Lake Forest Hospital offers a free Breast Cancer Support Group that provides information, education and emotional support to women diagnosed with breast cancer. Led by an oncology nurse and medical social worker, the group will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Conference Center of the hospital. The next regular support group is July 19.

For further information about the Breast Cancer Support Group call 234-5600, ext. 6445.

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Exchange Club wins award

**WAUKEGAN**—Each year at the district convention, an award is given to the club with the most spirit. The Waukegan Exchange Club was the recipient of this award for the third time on July 9. Many members of the Exchange Club of Waukegan will be going to Nashville for the National Exchange Convention. At this meeting, Waukegan's Spirit Team will represent the Exchange Club of Waukegan.

### Tax deadline closer

**CHICAGO**—The Internal Revenue Service is reminding those individuals who requested a tax filing extension that the 1994 federal income tax return is due Tuesday, Aug. 15. Anyone who filled out Form 4868 and sent it to the IRS by the original

April 17 deadline received an automatic four-month filing extension. According to the IRS, interest will be owed on any taxes paid after April 17. In some cases, a late payment penalty may also be due. If unable to finish the return by Aug. 15, an additional extension of up to two months can be applied for by filling out Form 2688. Unlike the original extension, the IRS says, this second extension is not automatic and the extra time requested must be explained.

### Office vacancy rate falls

**LAKE COUNTY**—The vacancy rate in Chicago's 78.8-million-square-foot suburban office market fell during second quarter from 14.4 percent to 12.9 percent, its lowest point since 1979 when CB Commercial Real Estate Group began publishing market data. The vacancy rate is down three and one-half points since mid-year 1994, according to CB Commercial's report.

The time for users is limited, according to CB Commercial's Jeffrey S. Barry, president, who says the market is set for a major upswing in speculative activity which returned earlier this year when one new project broke ground in the west suburban corridor.

### Trust awards grant

**LAKE COUNTY**—The Chicago Community Trust has awarded a one-year grant of \$133,500 to a consortium of four Chicago-area welfare agencies to develop and test a training program for newly hired social workers. The four agencies are Central Baptist Children's Home, ChildServ, Family Care Services of Metropolitan Chicago and Lawrence Hall Youth Services. The grant from the trust's human resource pilot program will enable the collaborating agencies to more quickly strengthen and professionalize the competencies of new staff.

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## STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
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Allstate	29 1/2	+1 3/4	\$0.78
Ameritech	45 1/4	+3/8	\$2.00
AT&T	53 5/8	-----	\$1.32
Baxter	36 1/16	-1 1/16	\$1.05
Brunswick	17 1/4	+7/8	\$0.50
Unicom	26 1/2	+1/2	\$1.60
D. Witter	46 3/4	+2 1/2	\$0.64
Kemper	46 7/8	+3/8	\$0.92
McDonalds	39	-1 1/4	\$0.24
Motorola	68 1/2	-1/8	\$0.40
Peoples En.	25 7/8	-----	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	32 1/2	-1	\$1.14
Sara Lee	28 3/8	+3/8	\$0.68
Sears	58 3/4	-1/2	\$1.60
UAL	140 3/8	+7 3/8	\$0.00
Walgreens	50 1/2	+1/8	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	28 3/8	+3/4	\$0.00
Cherry Elec.	13 3/4	+1/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	35 7/8	+4 1/4	\$0.68

The market surged over 4700 late last week as the federal reserve lowered interest rates for the first time in almost two years.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

## Ringa name lives on in funeral business

**NEAL TUCKER**  
Staff Reporter

In December of 1895, Adam Ringa paid the City of Chicago \$10 for the permit to operate a business in the "vocation of undertaking." He had been in the livery (horse and carriage) business and since that included the business of horse drawn hearses, undertaking was a natural step forward.

Ironically, in a business that deals with death, the Ringa name still lives on today. Bob Ringa Jr. bought Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa when his father semi-retired last year. The chronology of how the Ringa name progresses from a Chicago livery company to

a solid part of the Lake Villa community is an interesting one indeed.

Roughly 22 years later, about the time of World War I, Adam's three sons did something that was a growing trend in the funeral business—they built a funeral home on the city's north side. Before funeral homes became vogue, families conducted funeral services in the homes of the deceased.

Through the early 1900s, the inconvenience of preparing a home for visitation while still in the depths of mourning had led enterprising undertakers to create their own home to honor the dead. The new concept worked well and has remained largely

unchanged today in modern funeral homes.

In 1933, one of the sons branched off and built two funeral homes on the northwest side of the city. He ran those operations with his two sons. One of the boys, Bob Ringa Sr., would eventually run the facility built in Lake Villa in 1957.

Though Lake County has seen most of its building boom since 1980, it was by no means uncharted territory before that time. Bob Ringa Jr.'s great grandparents had a summer cottage on Grass Lake. His grandparents had a home on Pistakee Lake and his mother's parents had a home on Long Lake. By 1957, See **RINGA** page C2

## Land group hails Prairie Crossing, as national model

A group of ecologists, land planners, landscape architects, designers, architects, financial consultants and real estate developers toured Prairie Crossing and hailed it as a national model of environmental sensibility and economic viability.

The Urban Land Institute (ULI), a Washington, D.C., based international non-profit education and research organization which advocates responsible land use, held a national symposium at the Hyatt O'Hare and cited Prairie Crossing as an environmentally responsible community.

Frank A. Martin, president of Shaw Homes, Inc., residential builder at Prairie Crossing, told the study group that "what began as a dream to create a community where people could enjoy the open landscape of central Lake County is now a reality."

Martin is chairman of the ULI's working group on environmentally responsible development practices. "The determination of Gaylord and Dorothy Donnelly and other neighbors on the Liberty Prairie Reserve saved this land from conventional dense development," he said.

Prairie Crossing is a conservation community of 317 single-family homes on 667 acres of land which is part of the Liberty Prairie Reserve in Grayslake. More than 350 acres of the community are dedicated to prairies, pastures, farm fields, wetlands, gardens, marshes and lakes. A community supported garden, managed by a resident farmer, produces organic vegetables, fruits and flowers for residents and others who purchase annual shares.

Patrick F. Noonan, chairman of the Conservation Fund, Arlington,

Virg., told the ULI meeting that Prairie Crossing "is a new model for development in the Midwest which reflects our definition of conservation—a blending of economic return with environmental principles. That is the essence of Prairie Crossing," he said.

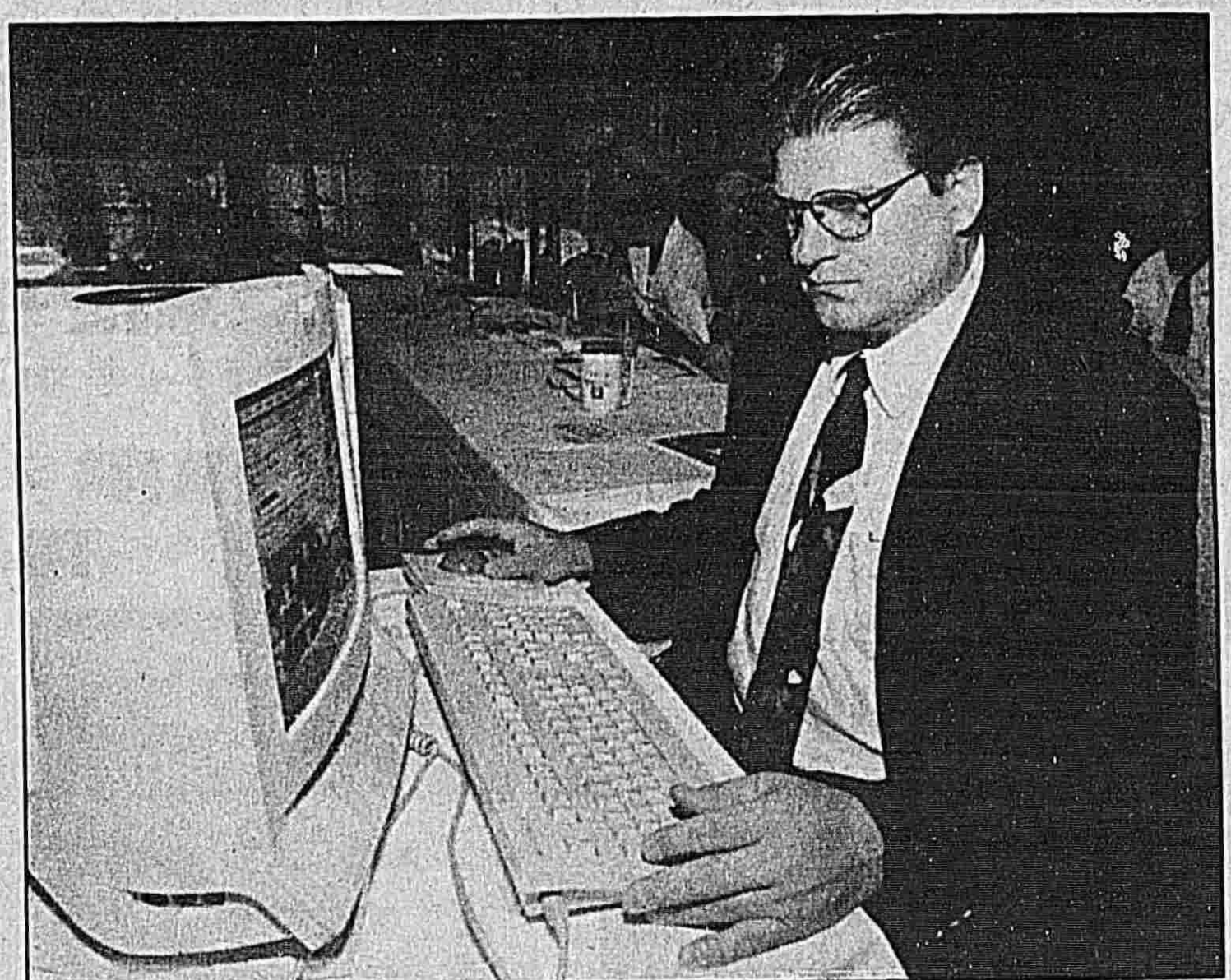
The conservation leader noted, "we're tired of gridlock." "We want to seek marketing solu-

tions to conserving open space and encouraging quality development. We want to create a better America for our children and our children's children."

The Conservation Fund is a non-profit organization which advances land and water conservation through education and land acquisition.

Grayslake Village Manager

Mike Ellis was among the attendees at the symposium. "This was an excellent opportunity to see how the environmental aspects of development are being incorporated at Prairie Crossing," said Ellis. "Prairie Crossing is the first development in our region to cluster houses and leave large amounts of open space. We'd like to see more developers follow this example."



### Learning to surf

Speaker Carl Blake, president of core.net, sets up an Internet program before an informational seminar sponsored by new Lake County Internet provider Lakeland netDIRECT, held at the Country Squire Restaurant in Grayslake.—Photo by Todd F. Heisler

# Existing home sales: a major boost for economy

Sales of previously owned homes provide a major boost to the nation's economy, according to the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. Generally, about 80 percent of homes sold each year are existing homes, making this sector of the industry a significant

economic barometer.

Existing home sales have a far-reaching impact that includes brokerage, property management, construction, home improvement, landscaping, banking and insurance services and furniture and home appli-

ance purchases. A study prepared for the National Assn. of Realtors found that sales of existing single-family homes contributed nearly \$11,000 per transaction to the gross domestic product (the total value of all the nation's goods and services).

"Home sales are a major engine driving the nation's economy," said Thomas R. Cavalier, president of the Lake County Assn. of Realtors. "Housing leads the economy out of recession, and helps sustain economic growth."

According to Cavalier, the economic contribution of existing home sales can be divided into four groups: pre-move expenditures, transaction costs,

moving costs and post-move expenditures.

•Pre-move expenditures include seller outlays to prepare the house for sale and raise its market value. These expenses consist of structural and cosmetic repairs on the house and yard, or to furniture or appliances. They may involve buying goods or services directly or contacting with home improvement service providers.

•Transaction costs are payments for services rendered in the process of transferring ownership of an existing home. They consist of real estate agent commissions, fees paid in connection with obtaining financing and other types of settlement costs.

•Moving costs include both the purchase of professional moving services and the out-of-pocket expenses incurred with do-it-yourself moving.

•Post-move expenditures include buyers' outlays to remodel and furnish their homes, as well as other expenses resulting from the home sale. Such expenditures may cover repair on the home's structure or yard, electrical and plumbing work, or furniture and appliance purchases.

There is much more to a home sale than simply moving out of one home and into another," said Cavalier. "The ripple effect of housing turnover is tremendous."

## BUSINESS PERSONNELS

### New officers

Jane Leonowitz has been elected as president of the Little Fort Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. She has been a member of the Association for many years and has previously served on the board in various capacities. Other officers elected were Pam Haberkorn as vice president; Janet Bugee, treasurer; Linda Busch, recording secretary; and Barbara Ford, corresponding secretary.

### Rich Tygielski

Sparkling Spring Water Co. welcomes Rich Tygielski as accounting manager responsible for general accounting, receivables and payables. Tygielski resides in Antioch.

### Landa Leichtling

Sparkling Spring Water Co. welcomes Landa Leichtling to the newly created position of credit and collections manager, with overall responsibilities for initial and final stage collections departments. Leichtling resides in Deerfield.

### David O'Brien

David R. O'Brien, CLU of Gurnee, has earned membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). O'Brien is a 18-year member. Membership in MDRT is attained by life insurance producers who meet MDRT's annual production require-

ment, are members of their local life underwriters association and sell a minimum of 25 lives/cases. The Round Table's membership represents the top 6 percent of all life underwriters worldwide.

### Pass CPA exam

The Becker CPA Review Course announces that the following students passed the CPA examination. The new CPAs are Shelley C. Permy of Gurnee; George B. Watt, Lindenhurst; James A. Cebulski, Lake Zurich; Thomas A. Thomas, Lake Zurich; Judith M. Stanton, Mundelein; Melissa J. Pinto, Lindenhurst; Mieke J. Wheeler, Lindenhurst; James C. Rapp, Lake Zurich; Michael K. Bockrath, Mundelein; Julian McDonough, Round Lake Beach.

### Dennis Kratochwil

Dennis F. Kratochwil, CLU, CHFC, of Libertyville, has earned membership in the prestigious Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT). Kratochwil is a 15-year MDRT member. Membership in MDRT is attained by life insurance producers who meet MDRT's annual production requirement, are members of their local life underwriters association and sell a minimum of 25 lives/cases. The Round Table's membership represents the top 6 percent of all life underwriters worldwide.

## Ringa

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Prince of Peace Catholic Church had already been built and the immediate Lake Villa area had already started to grow. Building a funeral home on Rte. 83 just south of Grand Ave. was well-planned.

Bob Ringa Sr. came to Lake Villa to run the operation from an apartment built into the funeral home. As his father and brother passed away, the other locations were sold.

"The funeral business is a personal business. It revolves around the funeral director. You can't just put an employee in the place," said Bob Jr.

Bob Ringa Jr. said in the funeral business, bigger is not always necessarily better. It takes a person who is willing to be on call 24 hours per day, 365 days per year. He accepts this challenge and says he loves it. His love for the funeral business was strengthened by actually working in another industry for a time.

After graduating from the University of Denver with a B.S. in Business Administration and then

from Worsham Mortuary College in 1973, Ringa worked in the furniture manufacturing industry for 19 years. All the while he was working part-time in the Lake Villa funeral home, which was also the home in which he grew up.

Since coming back to the funeral business full-time, Bob Jr. has increased his level of satisfaction even more.

"I observe a family in a position where no one else has. You have to know the family is giving you their confidence and you have to respect that. It is very satisfying... very rewarding," he said.

Ringa always knew he would be coming back to the funeral business. However, he does not push that same feeling onto his two sons, even if it would mean the end to the family name in the profession. One being a high school student and the other in college, neither of the boys has expressed a solid commitment either way.

"They're still individual. I would never push them into my field," Ringa said.

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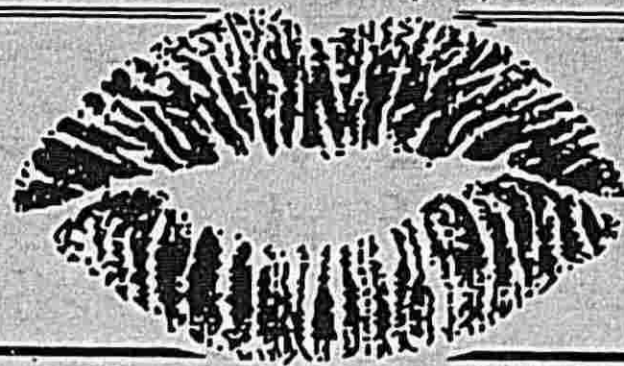


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### Attitudes changed

I'd like to know if other parents with children in the Round Lake school district feel their kids' grades and attitudes have changed this year. Mine have and I believe the strike is to blame. All of my kids' grades have dropped from Bs and Cs to Ds and Fs. Their attitudes toward school has also changed. Are we the only family experiencing this? Let me hear from you.

### Left to right

I see another idiot has switched parties from Democrat to Republican. There should be no switching of parties after an election. If this ever happens, the election should be voided and a special election should be held because you are not who you say you are. There should be no switching of parties allowed during your term.

### Slow down

I'm a resident of Wauconda and would like to say that the Bonner Rd. speed limit is 35 miles per hour. People continually go by at 60 to 70 miles an hour, sometimes more. I'd like to let people know that we've called the police and they're monitoring the area. If they don't start to slow down, they'll get tickets.

### Beat the heat

This is Mike Dunn, the principal at McGee Middle School. I would like to correct the false statement that superintendent Davis was upset with me because the students were outside in the heat. The Superintendent has been very cooperative in all my and my staff's efforts to deal with the heat.

### Library assistance

I'd like to thank Mr. Bork of the Fox Lake Library for his help. He gets answers to our questions the supposed experts in their fields can't. He is a wonderful addition to our library and community. We are very fortunate.

### Shopping time

Congratulations to Fox Lake for getting the theaters and the stores in town. One little thing though. The stores will only be open on weekends and the theaters are only open on weekends and during the evenings. The seniors would love to go there but they can only get the taxi service at half price on weekdays. Can we get something

worked out here?

### Boating equality

This is in answer to "Ban Jet skis." They have the right to be on the Chain as much as any of the boats there. If you didn't like this kind of activity then you should have never bought a house on the waterfront. That kind of fun goes along with owning property there.

### Sewer study

Whatever happened to the sewer study for Antioch Township? Are the Lake County politicians turning their backs on the voters again?

### Tainted history

To "By the way," I don't care what you think the constitution was predicated on. Why don't you go back and read it again? As far as the Indians going to war and losing, you better feel sorry for them. They didn't go to war. White trash came here, befriended them, stabbed them in the back, then attacked them from behind. That's a real good war, isn't it? Read your history. Not the white history, either.

### Angry seminar

In B2, Healthwatch, it says a hospi-

tal is sponsoring an anger workshop. Then it says the cost of the seminar is \$50. That made me angrier than I was before I read the article.

### Baseball politics

It is the time of the year for picking out the annual Antioch Little League All Star team. We all know these kids were picked before the tryouts were done. My son wasn't even invited to try out because the coaches children were picked for our team. Also a 10-year-old was picked for the 12-year-old team. How stupid do these coaches think the parents are? Until we get coaches to select these kids for their ability and not for who they are, Antioch will never have a truly good All Star team.

### Route help

I would like to ask LipService about where this Rte. 53 is going to come through and where it is going to end. Will it help the people of Spring Grove and Fox Lake in anyway.

**Editorial Note:** The Route 53 extension will continue at Lake Cook Rd. and link up with Route 120 south of Grayslake. Depending on who you talk to, it could be completed by the year 2000. The western bypass, which will tentatively head in the direction of Richmond, is a long range projection not yet being planned.

### Nice vacation

I think it's a shame that the Round Lake school teacher's president finds time to take off the last couple of school days. These are the same days that he fought so hard for downstate in order to keep the teachers paid and to keep the students in school. I think it is hypocritical.

### Come back

As a former student of Ms. Pendergast, I am absolutely shocked that they would transfer her to a lower grade. McGee students won't be able to appreciate the strengths and skills that she pos-

sesses. Just because the principal of Round Lake has a few problems with the teachers, future students of the high school will miss out on a wonderful learning experience. Ms. Pendergast, my advice to you is if they don't realize what a great teacher you are, get out now. You've taught your students to be strong; don't let them push you around.

### Happy history

Thumbs up to the caller who correctly pointed out that wherever early Christians went, they tried to totally annihilate the wisdom and culture of anyone whose beliefs were different. Thumbs down to the caller who said the Indians lost the war. It was never a war, it was strangers coming to a land that wasn't theirs and they took it by force. As a matter of historical fact, more Native Americans were killed by the diseases the ignorant white people brought over than by bullets. See LIPSERVICE page C4

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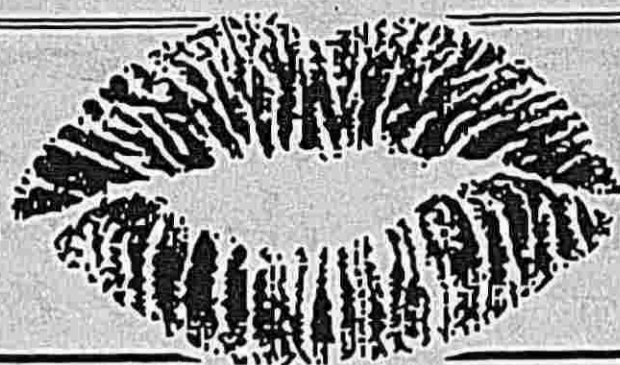
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From page C3

### Needs money

I see, Dr. Burke, the superintendent of Antioch School District 34, has petitioned to have some school land rezoned from single family homes to multi-family. He wants 35 to 40 apartments built, then he will complain that his schools don't have enough money, and he will want a tax increase. Dr. Burke, how about building a few affordable homes where tax-paying citizens can live? Antioch does not need anymore non-taxpaying apartment citizens. Antioch taxpayers, be at the board room on July 27 at 7:30 to voice your opinion to Dr. Burke and your board.

### Political ramblings

This is to the guy that talked about the Vietnam War starting in the 50s; what does that got to do with anything, you idiot? It was Johnson who escalated that thing and caused thousands of lives to be lost because he didn't want to be the only president in office when we lost a war. Well, we didn't win it anyhow. You'd sing a different tune if you had lost somebody in that mess. Don't tell me about Republicans. It's true we've had almost four years of the Democrats in office, and what did they do? They've been selling our country down the tube ever since, financially. I'd like to know where you think we're going to get all the money for the tune their playing. And that Clinton, he couldn't tell the truth if you hit him over the head with a hammer. He changes his story every day.

### Political ramblings II

As for waking up and working together, first of all, I'd like to see a Democrat that ever worked with a Republican, instead of spending our tax dollars, running all over the country, bad-mouthing what the Republicans are trying to do for the country. After all, if the money isn't there, we can't spend it. Under the Democratic regime we are going deeper into the hole.

### Thanks Grayslake

Hooray to the Grayslake community park district for a wonderful picnic July 1. I spent the whole day with my family and had a wonderful time. It's about time somebody in Grayslake did something to celebrate the centennial.

### Board tells truth

During the Grayslake library's building referendum two years ago, the library board said they would build in Central Park; they gave specific tax increase figures, and they said they would not need more taxes for operating the building. Now they're not building in Central Park, my taxes are twice as much as they said, and they're trying to sneak through another tax increase for operating the building. When will their lies stop? When will the people stop them?

### I love a parade

My husband and I just got back from the parade in Round Lake, and we want to say that this is absolutely the best parade that we have seen in years. It was a great family event. Thank you to everyone who was involved. It was wonderful.

### Inept agency

I'd like to complain that on the busiest nights of traffic on the Chain O' Lakes, our Waterway Management Agency did not even replace the batteries on the few lift channel markers that are out there. I find that extremely poor

management and further indication that the waterway management agency should not have been voted in as a permanent governmental body. We now have no control to keep these people responsible to the citizens who pay a users fee sticker.

### Woof, woof

A dog may be man's best friend, but it certainly at times not to its neighbors. We have ten dogs in our neighborhood and the one that we complain about, and we have complained to the owner about, is still running loose, and now she is trying to find other excuses to turn the neighbors against us. So once you complain about someone's dog, you are an evil, terrible person, and this should not be so.

### The last train to cool

This is a memo to all you stupid kids with the tiny 12 inch mag wheels, and even smaller tires protruding a foot from your Escort G.T.s and low rider Rangers. Everyone over 25 is laughing at you. Yes, you. Look around you. You may as well be wearing a court jester's costume with a pointy hat and tiny little bells hanging off your shoes. There is no definition of cool that includes you.

### Please stay

Hats off to the Round Lake school district for finally putting a competent English teacher at McGee. We will finally have our children entering the high school with ninth grade English skills. It's been a long time coming, once again congrats.

### High seas injustice

On the Fourth of July, I reported two jet skiers that were creating a wake too close to the shoreline on Grass Lake. Two lake patrol officers arrived to stop the skiers, but instead of ticketing them, the officers were looking for a peaceful resolution. However, later on in the day, the same two jetskiers were again creating a wake. So much for the new law, the 100 foot no wake.

### Ground keeping?

I've lived next to Stanton School for approximately 20 years, and never have I seen the landscaping as bad as it is this year. The weeds around

the playground and the gas pumps are three to four feet high. The grass hasn't been cut almost all year. It would be easy to blame the weather on this except that Stanton school borders Grant High School. While

I'm on the subject, Grant High School has the finest looking grounds in the area. Maybe the people at Grant can come over to Stanton School and show these people how to take care of some grass.

### New Maxwell Street

I would have to talk to the village board in Antioch about all the billboards and signs that are going up on route 173. It looks like Maxwell Street in Chicago.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE INVITATION FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION CONTRACT SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL

1995-96 WINTER SEASON  
Time and Place of Opening Pre-Qualification Information Packets. Sealed pre-qualification information packets for the work described herein will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, Village of Grayslake, 33 South Whitney Street, Lake County, Illinois until 2:00 p.m., July 28, 1995, and publicly opened and publicly read at that time. Pre-qualification information transmitted electronically by fax or other similar means will not be accepted.

**Description of Work.** The proposed work is officially known as Contract Snow and Ice Removal, 1995-96 Winter Season, and is further described as furnishing an equipment set, consisting of a truck equipped with plow and spreader, and an operator, to remove snow and ice from one of six specific snow and ice routes, four of which are maintained by Village forces, or to aid in the removal of snow and ice from other Village locations in conformance with other provisions contained within the proposal. One additional equipment set shall also be available on call to supplement Village forces when requested. A third equipment set may be pre-qualified at the contractor's option.

**Conformance with Ordinances or Procedures.** Work done under this contract shall conform to all federal laws, state laws, and Village ordinances, including Resolution No. 498, "An Act Regulating Wages of Laborers, Mechanics, and Other Workmen Employed in Any Public Work..." and follow the procedures established by the Village Department of Public Works.

### Instructions to Pre-qualifying Applicants.

(a) Pre-qualification forms may be obtained from the Village of Grayslake.

(b) Bidders' questions on the intent or meaning of the pre-qualification or bid documents shall be in writing, submitted to Dames and Moore/MCE. Dames and Moore/MCE will respond in writing with the question and response submitted to all bidders and made publicly available for inspection at the Village Hall.

(c) The Certificate of Compliance with Article 33 of the Criminal Code, included in the pre-qualification packet, must accompany all pre-qualification submittals.

**Rejection of Pre-Qualification.** The Village reserves the right to waive technicalities or to reject any or all proposals.

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VALLIE OLIVER  
2909 North 27th Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53210,  
Plaintiffs,

vs.  
EDWARD LINDSEY  
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Defendant,

and  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, DEPARTMENT  
OF HEALTH AND SOCIAL SERVICES,  
a state entity,  
1 West Wilson Street  
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-and-  
1220 West Villet Street  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53205,  
Nominal Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to Edward Lindsey named above as a defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiffs named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within 40 days after July 14, 1995, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the Court, whose address is 901 North 9th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233, and to Eisenberg, Weigel, Carlson, Blau, Reitz & Clemens, S.C., plaintiffs' attorneys, whose address is 2228 West Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53233. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Complaint within 40 days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

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Attorneys for Plaintiffs  
By: /s/ Jerry Wild  
State Bar No.: 1015816  
0795B-977-GL  
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July 21, 1995  
July 28, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE NOTICE TO BIDDERS JULY 14, 1995

1. Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the work described herein will be received at the office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois, until 2:00 p.m., July 28, 1995, and publicly opened and publicly read at that time. No bids will be accepted subsequent to the time indicated above.

2. Description of Work. Improvement consists of the installation of approximately 287 lineal feet of 12-inch diameter storm sewer on Lindsey Drive along Lots 51/52. Work includes 287 lineal feet of 12-inch diameter RCP sewer, catch basin, inlet and landscape and driveway restoration.

3. Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Grayslake or the Department of Labor or determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen, and mechanics performing work under this contract. The specified prevailing wage rates are attached and made a part of the specifications.

4. As required by State law, the successful bidder must post, with good and sufficient sureties, a bond in the total amount of the bid to insure that the work will be completed, including payment of material used on the project, and all labor performed to complete the project. The bond document must be acceptable to the Village Attorney.

5. Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from: The Village of Grayslake or Dames and Moore/MCE, 1701 Golf Road, Suite 404, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008, upon a non-refundable deposit of \$20.00.

6. All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for an amount not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid.

7. Proposals transmitted electronically by fax or other similar means will not be accepted.

8. Bidder's questions on the intent or meaning of the bid documents shall be in writing submitted to Dames & Moore/MCE. Dames & Moore/MCE will respond in writing with the question and response submitted to all bidders as an addendum and made publicly available for inspection at the Village Hall.

9. Rejection of Bids. The Village reserves the right to waive all technicalities, errors, omissions, erasures, alterations, and additions not called for, and to make an award which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the Village.

Village Manager  
Village of Grayslake  
33 South Whitney Street  
Grayslake, Illinois 60030  
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July 14, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NUMBER: 27316  
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation I/k/a Margaretten & Company, Inc., Plaintiff, -vs- Paul E. Schlattman, et al. Defendants, Case No. 95 C 0536 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 47 in the Willows at Greenwood Unit 1, Being a Subdivision of Part of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 29, Township 45 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded August 12, 1991, as Document Number 3050809, in Lake County, Illinois c/k/a 86 Abbey Lane, Round Lake Park, IL 60073. Tax ID#06-29-224-009.

### ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Paul E. Schlattman, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-Residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendants herein, Paul E. Schlattman, file their answers to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before July 28, 1995.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspapers once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTER: JUDGE LINDBERG  
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Dated this 14th day of July, 1995

/s/ Linda Kauffman  
Secretary

0795B-980-RL  
July 14, 1995

### PUBLIC NOTICE

To: Peter Nikulin c/o Kathleen Nikulin, Village of Round Lake Beach, their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns, if any; persons in occupancy or actual possession and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE ROUND LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

ORDINANCE NO. 95-6-1  
ORDINANCE SETTING SCHEDULE OF REGULAR MEETINGS  
OF THE ROUND LAKE AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT,  
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Illinois Open Meetings Statute, 5 ILCS 120/1, et seq., requires this Board to establish a schedule of regular meetings pursuant to said statute;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. Unless otherwise changed by this Board pursuant to said statute, all regular meetings of this Board shall be held at the Round Lake Area Public Library, 906 Hart Road, Round Lake, Illinois, at the hour of 7:00 p.m.

Section 2. The following is a schedule of the dates of regular meetings for fiscal year 1995/96:

Wednesday, July 19, 1995  
Wednesday, August 16, 1995  
Wednesday, September 20, 1995  
Wednesday, October 18, 1995  
Wednesday, November 15, 1995  
Wednesday, December 20, 1995  
Wednesday, January 17, 1996  
Wednesday, February 21, 1996  
Wednesday, March 20, 1996  
Wednesday, April 17, 1996  
Wednesday, May 15, 1996  
Wednesday, June 19, 1996

Section 3. The Secretary of this Board shall provide a copy of this Ordinance to any media source requesting it. Any change in the regular meeting date shall be pursuant to published notice in accordance with law. The Secretary shall post a copy of this Ordinance at the Public Library operated by the District, and, to the extent possible, at the site of the meetings.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval, and posting as required by law.

PASSED by the Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, on the 21st day of June, 1995, by a vote of:

AYES: Gentes, Hoppner, Kaufman, Mitchell, Noe, Seminary, Warner

NAYS: None

ABSENT: None

(SEAL)

ATTEST:

/s/ Linda Kauffman

Secretary

### APPROVED:

/s/ Catherine Warner  
President, the Board of Library  
Trustees of the Round Lake Area  
Public Library District, Lake  
County, Illinois

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### CERTIFICATE

I, Linda Kauffman, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that I am the duly elected, qualified, and serving secretary, and as such am the keeper of the books and records of The Board of Library Trustees of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois; and

I DO FURTHER CERTIFY that the above attached Ordinance No. 95-6-1: Ordinance Setting Schedule of Regular Meetings of the Round Lake Area Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois is a true and correct copy of said Ordinance which was presented, passed, and recorded by said Board at their regular meeting, on June 21, 1995, by a vote of:

AYES: Gentes, Hoppner, Kaufman, Mitchell, Noe, Seminary, Warner

NAYS: None

ABSENT: None

ABSTAINING: None

DATED this 21st day of June, 1995

(SEAL)

### /s/ Linda Kauffman

Secretary, the Board of Library Trustees  
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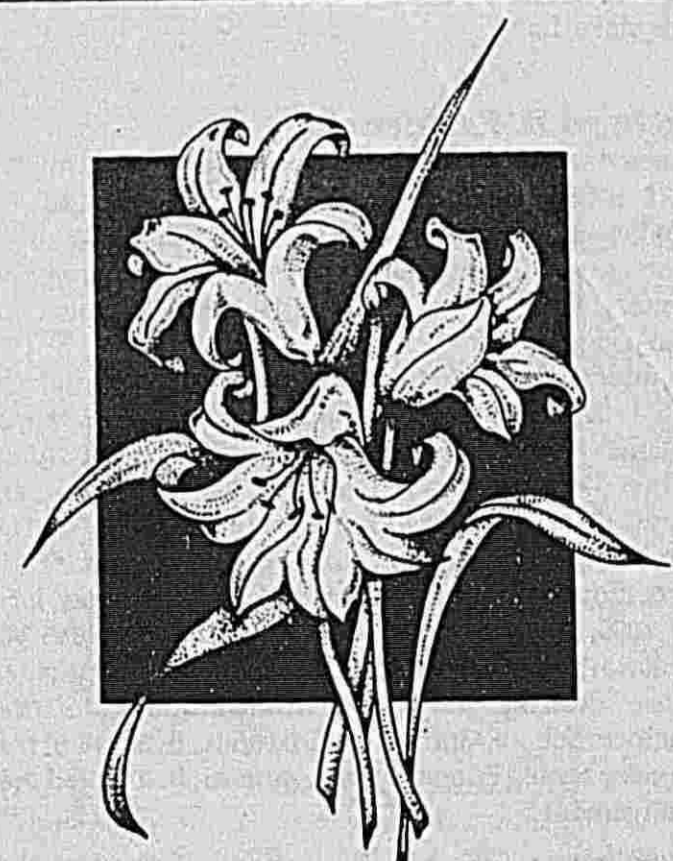
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## Doris N. Richter,

Age 67, of Gurnee, IL and formerly of Lake Villa, IL passed away at home on Wednesday, July 5, 1995. She was born in Toledo, Ohio on June 14, 1928. She graduated from Northeastern Illinois University and was a teacher for the past 18 years at the Spring Grove Elementary School in Spring Grove, IL. She was a member of the Illinois Teacher Association and was currently attending National Lewis University in Evanston, IL. She was a past President of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Waukegan Power Squadron.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred; her children, James (Laurie) Richter of Lincolnshire, IL, Fred (JoAnn) Richter of Richmond, IL, Carol (Scott) Wicks of Yorkville, IL, George "Corky" (Mary) Richter of Lake Villa, IL, and Gaye Richter of Buffalo Grove, IL. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Dylan and Brady Richter, Joey Richter, Dustin, Megan and Alex Wicks and Jessica and Thomas Richter. She was preceded in death by her parents, Alma and George Normile.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 10, 1995 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rt. 83), Lake Villa, IL to Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa where a 10:00 am Funeral Mass was held. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville, IL. Memorials appreciated to the Hospice of the Great Lakes or the American Cancer Society.

## John C. Botak,

Age 35, a resident of Round Lake Beach, IL for 6 years and formerly of Des Plaines and Prospect Heights for 21 years, passed away June 24, 1995 at his home in Round Lake Beach, IL. Mr. Botak was president of the Kaleidoscope Foster Parent Association in Chicago for 9 years, and director of program development at Orchard Village in Skokie, IL.

Survivors include his adopted children Porscha and Brittany Botak of Round Lake Beach; his parents, John Boggio, Jr. of Tinley Park and Bonnie and Robert Naspinski of Chicago; his sisters, Susan (Richard) Widows of Schaumburg and Linda (Robert) Hawkins of Tinley Park; his partner William Lange of Round Lake Beach. He was preceded in death by his mother Diane Boggio and his lifelong partner John J. Botak.

Funeral services were held on Monday, June 26, 1995 at St. Hilary's Episcopal Church, Prospect Heights, IL. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, IL. Memorials may be made towards the Botak Children Educational Fund, c/o First State Bank of Round Lake, 1777 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. Arrangements were handled by Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL.

## Jerry Lynn Cockrum,

Age 56, of Wildwood, IL passed away Friday, July 7, 1995 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. He was born November 11, 1938 in Jefferson County, IL, and had made his home at Wildwood for over 27 years. He was a veteran serving with the U.S. Army stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. He owned and operated J & W Tool Co., Wildwood, after retiring from O.M.C. Waukegan Plant.

Survivors include his wife Terrila "Terry", nee Osborne; 2 daughters, Tamara (her fiancé, Nick) of Zion, IL and Kimberly (Jeff) Stephens of Round Lake, IL; 1 son, Jerry W. Cockrum of Wildwood, IL; 3 sisters, Phyllis (Roland) Stroup of Collinsville, IL, Rose Lee (the Rev. A.B. Plunkett) of Ducoin, IL and Judy Liski of Phoenix, AZ; 5 brothers, Donald of Sesser, IL, Dale (Joann) of Bristol, WI, Frank (Sharon) of Sesser, IL, Leon (Donna) of Grayslake, IL and Burl (Dee) of Goodyear, AZ; 1 sister-in-law, Muriel Cockrum of Round Lake, IL; 3 grandchildren, Eric, Ashley and Brittany Campbell.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 11, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL. Interment was at Avon Cemetery, Grayslake, IL.

## Richard D. Groblewski,

Age 43, of Grayslake, IL passed away Friday, July 7, 1995 in Bristol, WI. He was born December 4, 1951 in Waukegan, IL the son of Mitchell and Julie (Wagner) Groblewski. He was a life long resident of the area. On January 6, 1973 he married Heather Burkhart in Waukegan, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Heather; 1 son Michael and 1 daughter, Kathryn, both at home; his parents Mitchell and Julie Groblewski of Sun City, AZ; 1 sister, Debra (Kevin) Block of Temecula, CA and 1 brother, Chuck (Paula) Groblewski of Beach Park, IL. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 11, 1995 at Our Lady of Humility Church, 10655 W. Wadsworth Rd., Beach Park, IL. Interment was private. Those desiring may make contributions to the Allendale School, Grand Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046 in his memory. Strang Funeral Home, Antioch, IL handled the arrangements.

## Robert R. Foley,

Age 81, of Libertyville, IL passed away Sunday, July 9, 1995 at his home. He was born in Chicago, IL on May 8, 1914, had made his home in Grayslake, IL for over 30 years. He retired to Largo, FL for 27 years and returned to Libertyville, IL the past 6 months. He was an active boxer for many years and was awarded The Golden Glove. He was a self employed house painter by trade for over 60 years. He was also an avid golfer.

Survivors include his wife, Katherine, nee Anderson; 2 daughters, Patricia (James) Murphy and Linda G. (Robert) Judge, both of Libertyville, IL; 1 son, Robert B. (Shirley) Foley of Pinellas, FL; 7 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

Friends of the family called at the Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL on Tuesday, July 11, 1995 only. Services and interment were private.

## Jack W. Grange,

Age 91, of Round Lake Beach, IL passed away Thursday, July 6, 1995 at his home. He was born February 27, 1904 in St. Louis, Missouri, the son of the late John William and Bessie Ann (Gunter) Grange. His younger years were spent in Clinton, Indiana. He married Elizabeth Verney Warden on November 27, 1926. They settled in Libertyville, IL. Jack worked at sewer, water and plumbing until his retirement in 1968. They retired to St. Bernice, Indiana where they lived for 27 years.

Survivors include 9 children, Bessie Ann "Betty" Quantana of Clinton, IN, Sarah Jane "Sally" Fox of Terre Haute, IN, John Albert (Jan) Grange of Wheatland, WY, Rose Mary (Ralph) Green of Round Lake Beach, IL, George Allan (Aline) Grange of Libertyville, IL, Allen Earl (Julia) Grange of Marshall, IN, Dora Jean (James) Populorum of Hartwell, GA, Barbara Lee (Merrill) Davis of Bloomington, IN, Judy Ann Grange of Round Lake, IL; a brother, George Albert (Mary) Grange of Mountain Home, AR; 34 grandchildren, 68 great grandchildren and 11 great great grandchildren; 2 nieces, Margaret Ann (Thomas) Granberry of Fairfax Station, VA, Dolores Blanche (Ralph) Moralez of Kingswood, TX; 1 nephew, Frank Albert (Elizabeth) Larsen of Kenosha, WI. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 67 years, Elizabeth Verney, his first born child, Elizabeth Verney, his sister Thelma Bessie Larsen, and 4 grandchildren.

Private burial services were held at the Walnut Grove Cemetery in Clinton, IN. Arrangements were handled by the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (Rosedale Ct. at Cedar Lake Rd.), Round Lake, IL.

## Howard G. Strang,

Age 81, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, formerly of Antioch, IL passed away Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at his home. He was born September 30, 1913 in Antioch, IL the son of the late Leland and Elsie (Schultz) Strang. He lived in Antioch for many years where he was a member of the Antioch Fire Department and the Antioch Rescue Squad. He had also lived in Chicago and Arlington Heights before moving to Albuquerque in 1985. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII and was a member of the VFW Post #4308 of Lake Villa. Mr. Strang retired in 1984 from Lakeland Plastics of Chicago as a machine operator. On February 4, 1950 he married Maria (Schmidt) Schultz in Antioch, IL.

Survivors include his wife, Marie; 2 sons, Jeff (Janet) of Poughkeepsie, New York and Kenneth (Diane) Shultz of Albuquerque, New Mexico; 1 sister, Doris West of Elmhurst, IL. He was the grandfather of 8 and the great grandfather of 4. He was preceded in death by 2 brothers, Edmond (Evelyn) and Robert and 1 sister, Helen Schimmel.

Memorial funeral services were held on Tuesday, July 11, 1995 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rt. 83), Antioch, IL. Rev. Lawrence Hanley of St. Peter Church of Antioch officiated. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch, IL.

## John "Jack" Behenna,

Age 53, passed away suddenly on July 3, 1995. He was born in Chicago, IL on February 2, 1942. He was the beloved husband of Karen Behenna, nee Fritz, loving father of Cindy, Scott, Kim (Randy), Mark and Melissa. Devoted grandfather to Christina and Justin. Loving brother and brother-in-law to Vern (Norma), Ray (Helen), the late Bill (Pat), Fred, Robert (Nancy), Ruth (late Irv) Dingler, Linda (Jim) Chester, and John Phillips. Uncle to many nieces and nephews and fond nephew of Helen Swanson.

Funeral services were offered on Thursday, July 6, 1995 at Strang Funeral Chapel, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL. Rev. Lisle Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, IL officiated. Interment was private. Memorials appreciated to the Round Lake Rescue Squad in his memory.

## Marie J. Piechnik,

Age 81, a resident of Antioch, IL for the past 25 years, formerly of Chicago, IL passed away Wednesday, June 28, 1995.

Survivors include her four daughters, Nancy (David) Delander of Antioch, IL, Rita (Donald) Wantroba of Schaumburg, IL, Darlene (Anthony) Savarino of Orland Park, IL, Rosemarie (Richard) Jones of Midlothian, VA and 5 grandchildren, Lindsey, Jennifer, Rosanne, Scott and Anthony. She was preceded in death by her husband Louis F. Piechnik.

Funeral services were held July 1, 1995 at St. Bernards Parish in Orland Park, IL. Interment was at Resurrection Cemetery, Justice, IL.

## Kevin R. Leonard,

Age 16, of Gurnee, IL passed away July 10, 1995 at his home after a lengthy illness. He was born June 22, 1979 in Waukegan, IL to Arthur P. Leonard, Sr. and Marlene Leonard (nee Jablonski). He was a resident of Gurnee, formerly of Waukegan and North Chicago. He was a student at Neal Elementary School, North Chicago, Oakdale School, Waukegan, Lake Bluff Jr. High, Lake Bluff and Abbott Junior High, Waukegan. Viking Junior High, Gurnee and presently a Junior at Warren Township High School. He was a member of the Explorers Club thru Abbott Labs. He was an honor student during Junior High and while at Warren Township High School. He played football during Elementary school and was on the wrestling and soccer team during high school at Warren.

He is survived by his mother, Marlene Leonard of Gurnee, IL and Arthur P. (Graciela) Leonard, Sr. of Lake Bluff, IL. Brother of Arthur P. Leonard, Jr. of Gurnee, IL and Crystal Leonard of Lake Bluff, IL; stepbrother of Debbie, Edith and Janie Gonzalez all of Lake Bluff; grandson of Darlene Blael of Wisconsin Dells, WI and Richard Jablonski of North Chicago; his best friend, Paul Scanlon; nephew of many aunts and uncles; cousin to many and countless friends. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents Arthur and June Leonard and 1 cousin Daniel Jablonski.

Visitation will be held Thursday, July 13, 1995 from 5-9pm at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (Cedar Lake Rd. at Rosedale Ct.). Funeral Mass will be 11:00am on Friday, going to St. Joseph Church, Round Lake, IL with Fr. Tim Fairman from Our Lady of Humility Church, Beach Park, IL officiating. Burial will be at Northshore Garden of Memories, North Chicago. In lieu of flowers, donations in Kevin's name would be appreciated to the Make A Wish Foundation, 610 N. LaSalle St., Suite 289, Chicago, IL 60610.

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### BERGMARK

Eugene "Gene" Bergmark, of Vernon Hills. Arr: Wenban Funeral Home, Lake Forest.

### BRYAN

Kevin M. Bryan, 18, of Buffalo Grove. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Palatine.

### ESTACION

Donald N. Estacion, 65, of Lake Zurich. Arr: Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

### GARDI

Rukshmaniben Gardi, 75, of Barrington. Arr: Madison Funeral Home, Elgin.

### HIGHTOWER-HOWELL

Janissa Alexa Hightower-Howell of Mundelein. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### MULLEN

Deborah Mullen, 41, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

### MURRAY

Elma Ruth Murray, 73, formerly of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### SEDLAR

Frederick P. Sedlar, 72, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, P.C., Mundelein.

### TIEMANN

James A. Tiemann, 35, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

### WROBLESKI

Sophie D. Wroblewski, 78, of Barrington. Arr: Stirlen-Pleper Funeral Home, Barrington.

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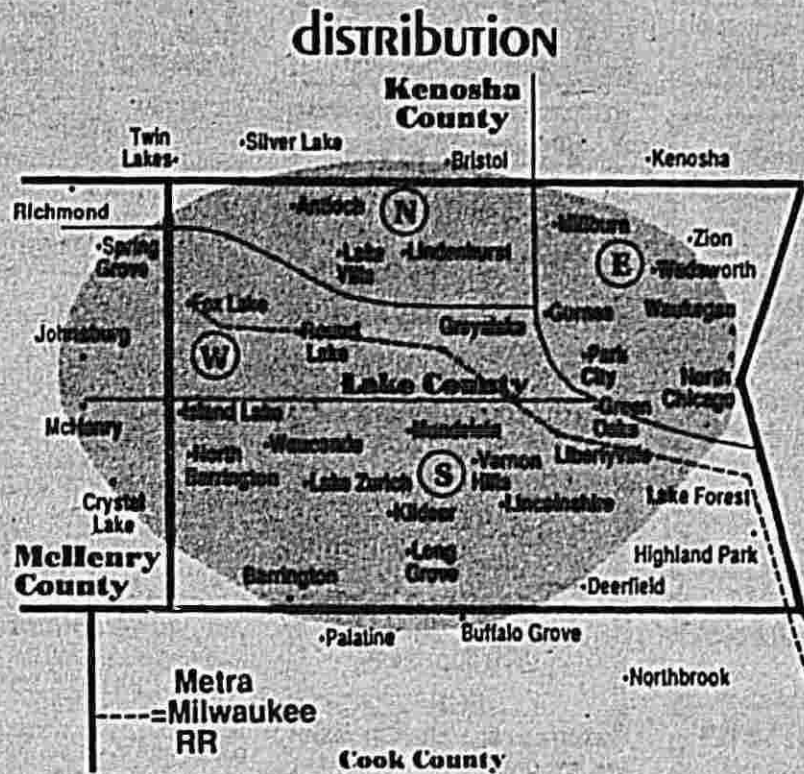
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Part-Time

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## How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

**Q:** I work for (name withheld) corporation and I was sitting at lunch with a few of my co-workers who were talking of how nice it was to have been paid for the past Memorial Day holiday. I was not! I have only been with the company since mid-February and am thinking that perhaps I had to be working here for a year before I was paid for any holidays. That was until I learned that one of those people who did receive pay for the holiday started a few weeks after me. I am afraid to rock the boat by approaching my supervisor to ask why. Isn't there a law that states what you do for one you must do for all? How do you suggest I handle this? I would appreciate a prompt response as I do not want this to go too long without doing something about it. Thank you for your help. L.W. - Lake Bluff.

**A:** Dear L.W. With your particular employer I am aware of an employee handbook that is issued to all employees on their first day of employment and signed for by all. Check out the section on "Paid Holidays". While your letter fails to state whether or not you complied with the rules leading up to being paid for holidays, if you read the section I hope that you will have the answers you are looking for. Many corporations stipulate that in order to be paid for any holidays an employee must work the day prior to and the following working day in order to be paid. For instance...if you normally work Monday through Friday and Monday is a scheduled holiday, you must work the Friday before and the Tuesday after. One main reason for this is to avoid excessive time off prior to holiday weekends. If you meet all of your paid holiday requirements as set forth in your handbook, I would then proceed to your supervisor with a professional attitude. Don't accuse. Keep in mind that this could be a total oversight on the part of your employer which can be easily corrected. No need to rock the boat. I suggest you read the entire handbook so there is no room for further questions as time goes on as to your corporation's standard procedures.

**Q:** I have recently lost my job due to lay-offs and was wondering do I immediately have to re-do my resume before I start on the job search once again? I had a new one printed up just over a year ago by a service and do not want to pay for this service again if possible. What do you suggest I do? B.E. - McHenry

**A:** Dear B.E. Yes, you need to re-do your resume. My suggestion is to get in touch with the resume service you used a year ago. You will more than likely find that they have kept your resume on disk which should make the charge for change minimal. Hope this helps!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.



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**301 Antiques**

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# Wilhelm will take the helm as MHS boys hoops coach

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Mundelein High School officials did not have to look far to find their next boys basketball coach.

Perry Wilhelm will guide the Mustangs in 1995-96, taking over from Dennis Kessel. Wilhelm is the long-time softball coach at MHS who was Kessel's assistant the last two seasons.

"I have been coaching two sports since I have been here. That should not be a concern," Wilhelm said.

Kessel resigned his basketball position after last season but will remain on staff at MHS as a teacher.

"I have some big shoes to fill. I have been fortunate to spend time with Dennis. He is my mentor and I have learned a lot from him. He did a great job coaching the

team," Wilhelm said.

He credits Kessel for returning enthusiasm for the sport back to

years, eight years as head coach. His best season was 1989-90 when the Mustangs won a regional title and finished second in

*'I have some big shoes to fill. I have been fortunate to spend time with Dennis. He is my mentor and I have learned a lot from him. He did a great job coaching the team.'*

— Perry Wilhelm  
Mundelein basketball coach

Mundelein. Kessel had 373 career wins, 6 conference championships, 5 regional titles and 1 sectional at MHS and Oregon, Ill.

Wilhelm coached girls basketball for 10

the North Suburban Conference.

The Mustangs will field a young team as Sean Stackhouse, Brian McMahon, Anthony Varnado and Ivan Hourritner have all graduated.

"We will be a young team, with our top seven players graduated," Wilhelm said.

Wilhelm said the most important task will be naming of assistant coaches. He praised Kessel's work with the area elementary schools, as 300 turned out for MHS basketball camps.

Wilhelm is a 1976 graduate of Mundelein. "I was always too small, but I loved the game," he said.

"It will be an easy transition. Perry has spent four years learning the system and this is something he wanted. He will have some different faces, but those players know how to play winning basketball," Kessel said.

MHS grad update: Gerald Coleman, Class of 1994, has left Harper Junior College while Hourritner is close to a college choice.

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#### Bonnie Blair to kick off Great Skate

Five-time Olympic gold medal winner and 1995 World Speed Skating Champion Bonnie Blair will lead more than 1,000 in-line skaters on a course by Chicago's lakefront at part of the "Great Skate" July 17.

Among those competing from Lake County include Brooke Bahnsen of Grayslake, and Brian Catalla, Efrén Catalla and Katherine Catalla of Vernon Hills.

The Great Skate, a non-competitive event offering 5- and 10-mile routes, will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Queens Landing across from Buckingham Fountain in Grant Park.

"This will not only be a fun event for everyone involved, but also a fantastic opportunity for in-line skaters to show the Chicago metropolitan area what this great sport is all about," said Blair, who just retired from competitive skating.

The first 500 skaters to register for the Great Skate will receive free t-shirts. There are no entry or admission charges.

### Cougars gain second in AAU, win 3 other tourneys

A first-year baseball team took the AAU tourney by storm, gaining second place after winning three other tournaments.

The North Shore Cougars are winding down the season after a 32-11 run. Tourney titles came at McHenry, Waukesha, Wis. and Genoa City, Wis.

"We have been doing very well. At times we have been inconsistent, but the pitching has been solid," Coach Brad Burnett said.

The Cougars lost in the AAU title game 14-4 to Orland Park.

Bo Burnett was 1-of-2, while Mark Harmon led the offense with a 3-of-3 game. Keith Hood had the other hit in the title round game.

The team had downed Kirkwood, MO. 12-4 as Deke Emmerich was the winning pitcher. Previous wins came over Darion, Id. 7-0, Orland Park Homestead 9-3 and Bloomingdale 5-3.

Against Homestead, Wesley Peete of

Waukegan led the team of 14-year-olds as he turned in a 5-of-5 game; Emmerich was 3-of-5 and Bo Burnett of Gurnee had 3 hits.

Harmon and Hood had a pair of hits against Bloomingdale. Hood gained the win.

At the McHenry tourney, the team downed Streamwood 7-1 in the title round. Emmerich was the winner with 3 strikeouts. Clark Collins of Waukegan had 3 strikeouts and Justin Henry 8 strikeouts in relief. Emmerich had 2-of-3 with 2 RBIs, Bo Burnett hit a homer and 3 RBIs and Clark Collins was 1-of-2 with a homer.

Earlier wins included a 10-3 win over McHenry, a 21-0 whitewash of Aurora and a 13-5 win over Genoa City.

Henry, of Waukegan, was 4-of-4 against Aurora with 5 BIs; Bo Burnett had 3 hits and Peete had 3 hits and as many RBIs.

Henry was the winner against Aurora. Emmerich was the winner against McHenry and Collins picked up the win

against Genoa City.

At Waukesha, the title came down to a clash between the Cougars and Genoa City. The Cougars won 8-4 as Peete gained the win with 5 strikeouts in 4 innings. Hood had 3 strikeouts in as many innings. Bo Burnett had 2 hits and 3 RBIs; Hood had 2 hits and Henry and J.P. Moran had a hit each.

Henry and Collins gained wins over Greendale, Wis. and Culver City, Wis. in 9-4 and 5-1 wins.

The title at Genoa City boiled down to the Cougars and Fox Valley. The Cougars won 3-1.

Peete had 2 hits and an RBI.

Before the AAU tourney, the team was hitting .413. Bo Burnett led the way at .515; Steve Strubbe was at .486; Peete at .456; Henry at .446; and Moran at .443.

Coaching the Cougars were: Brad Burnett, Dave Emmerich, Mike Kight of Lincolnshire and Bill Peete.

### Judson keeps memories alive of Hebron's magical season

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Memories flowed as smoothly as a 12-foot jump shot once did from Phil Judson.

As vivid as they were one magical night in Champaign, Judson told a Gurnee service club the memories of 1952-53 state championship for Alden-Hebron High are alive and well.

"We had 60 students in the high school. They were going to close the high school, but 18 kids came over from the neighboring town of Alden," Judson said.

"It was very much like 'Hoosiers'," Judson told Gurnee Noon Exchange Club members. "We played basketball in the barn when there was bad weather - or play with our gloves on and chop ice off drive-ways," Judson said.

There was a coming of age in Hebron in the 1940s - when you graduated to the sixth grade, that meant playing in the gym as opposed to a "pit" like grade school.

Judson's brother, Paul, was also on the team. The other players were: Don Wildebrant, Bill Schultz, and Mickey Spooner. Many of their souvenirs from the 35-1 season are in the McHenry County Museum in Union.

Their season is one of frequent discussions among old-timers in McHenry County and has been honored as one of the greatest achievements in county history.

The team had three seniors and two juniors. "We did not foul out - we could not foul out," Judson joked.

The tournament fun began with easy wins over Richmond and St. Mary's in the former one class system. "In the St. Mary's game, we sat on the floor and dared them to

shoot," Judson said.

Hebron Coach Russ Ahern's team then downed St. Edward of Elgin by 18 points and faced Elgin in the original Elgin gym. Hebron won that game and then gained

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—Phil Judson

revenge for the season's only loss against Crystal Lake.

Then it was on to the Waukegan sectional, where Barrington and DeKalb were upset by the Green Giants.

"Coach had put a No. 11 on the board. It took 11 games to be state champs," Judson stated.

"Sometimes you need a little luck," he added of the state finals at Huff Gym in Champaign. A contender, Danville, was upset earlier, meaning the Hebron squad faced Lawrenceville instead in the first game. Hebron proved its No. 1 ranking was no fluke with a 14-point win.

Quincy, a third-place finisher the year before, stood between Hebron and its dream. The two teams battled in a close game with the first televised title game going into overtime. Hebron prevailed.

"The trophy weighed 25 pounds and they had us in a corner as Jack Drees interviewed us. We left at 11 a.m. the next day and did not get home until 7 p.m. Each town had an escort for us. There were 10,000 people in Hebron - you could not

move," Judson said.

What followed were months of testimonial dinners and later a game against Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters. The contest drew 21,000 fans to Chicago Stadium.

The title had some benefits for the town of Hebron, too. The city had tried to get a water tower for years. When the idea was suggested to make the tower green in the form of a basketball top, county officials loved the idea.

The Judson brothers went to the University of Illinois. Paul, following the Army, went into coaching, first at North Chicago, then in Michigan and concluding with a 14-year stint at Zion-Benton.

A five-year Gurnee resident, he had some definite views on contemporary issues.

On the differences between the 60s and 90s: "We played when there was no doubting a coach. A player was dedicated and responsible. The attitude has just changed and for the bad," "Swish" said.

"I remember the first basketball net. The blacksmith in town made it. Now you have camps, videos and television."

He said that the players of yesteryear were good for their time but "could not hold a candle to today's players."

On moving the state finals to Bradley University from Assembly Hall in Champaign next year: "When you are on the floor in Champaign, you have a feeling like you are in a championship. I do not think that will be the same at Bradley. I am a traditionalist, but I guess money talks, not tradition. I know the coaches did not want to move," he said.

# First-place Kroakers promise entertainment

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Dave Wahl and his six-year-old son, Troy, sat in the box seats at Simmons Field each enjoying an ice cream bar.

The two were ready to enjoy an exciting game of baseball, collegiate level, wooden bat style as the Kenosha Kroakers took on the Wausau Woodchucks.

"It is very family-oriented," Wahl said. "The players all wait after the game to sign autographs. These guys love to play."

Wahl has been to the Kroakers games at "The Pond" six times now. He was among 588 fans who set a new club record Saturday as Kenosha gained sole possession of first place in the Northwoods League with a 6-3 win.

Wahl does not mind the 30-minute trip from his Round Lake home.

"I saw the Cubs play once this year and paid \$15 for parking. Here, you can get in for \$5," he said.

Elise and Floyd Brown were sitting a few yards away in first-row seats.

"We used to see the Twins play here a lot," Floyd said.

He was recalling the Kenosha

Twins, who were sold three years ago when the team was moved to Fort Wayne, Ind.

"I hope we beat Wausau, because she has brothers who live there," Floyd said.

"I was hoping the Twins would have stayed," Elsie said.

The two were born and raised in Kenosha and know the April and May days by the lake with 20 degree wind chills are not conducive to watching baseball.

George MacDonald knows this as well. He is league president of the Northwoods League, a league of six teams started last year.

"I went to a Midwest All-star game in Wausau in 1987 and enjoyed the visit. After Wausau lost its minor league team in 1990, I thought it was a shame such a great baseball town was without a team. Then I met with Bob Lee (former Kenosha Twins owner) and he said he was selling a team. We decided a short season, summer league could make a go of it."

"We contacted cities and visited with park directors and mayors. In March of 1993 we had four leases but decided to wait in 1994 for the first season," MacDonald said.

Players experience many

facets of minor league life: the wooden bat, long bus rides and playing before hundreds of fans and a 60-game schedule. Most Kenosha players are freshman, sophomore and juniors in college, many from the west coast.

There are plans for a bigger and better Northwoods League in 1996.

"We are looking at cities in Michigan, Illinois and Iowa. But we want to solidify the teams we have now. We will not expand for expansion sake," MacDonald said.

The Kroakers hope the first week of July turns out to be a banner attendance week. The 588 on hand Saturday witnessed promotions such as hitting the ball off a tee and running for a hamburger (the youngster lost a shoe at first base) to bowling along the base paths for free bowling games at a local bowling alley.

The Kroakers battle Wausau again at 7 p.m. games July 15-16 at The Pond, located just up Sheridan Road. The \$3 adult tickets, \$2 for senior citizens and \$2 for youth age

4-14 and free for under four years old are quite reasonable.

Following the game, hundreds of youngsters took the team up on the invitation to run the bases. Some threw off the pitching mound. Then it was autograph time.

"It is nice to see this many fans come out, especially the little kids," Kroakers' Shane Slayton, who had a 2-run homer, said.

As the Wahls and many Lake County baseball fans have discovered, it is worth a repeat visit.

## Hitting power, pitching guide Kroakers to first

Early home run power and strong pitching throughout gave the Kenosha Kroakers something area major league teams could not claim Saturday.

First-place status.

The Kroakers earned sole possession of first place in the wooden bat league for collegiate players with a 6-3 win over Wausau. A Kenosha record 588 fans were on hand at Simmons Field, aka "The Pond".

"We executed things tonight. We made good plays on ground balls. Offensively, it was nice. We came out against Wausau yesterday (a 4-2 win) and did not swing the bats well, but had three or four drag-bunt base hits. Tonight we showed the long ball. We are proving to people we are someone to be reckoned with and are winning in different ways," Kroakers Manager P.C. Shaw said.

The Kroakers (13-7), winners of 8 of 11, hope to continue the winning ways going as a long stretch of home games continues. Rochester, MN comes to town for a July 15-16 series with Wausau with both games at 7 p.m.

Bob Holst found out two days earlier he would get his first start Saturday and he made the most of it. He went 8 and two-thirds innings - the longest stint of any Kenosha pitcher by one out over the previous night. He fanned 10 batters in a 6-hitter.

"I was getting ahead of the hitters. That was the biggest thing," Holst, cheered on by friends and family from nearby Wilmet, Wis., said.

"He had everything working well," catcher

Shane Slayton said.

Slayton did as well.

It was his 2-run homer which gave the Kroakers the lead to stay at 3-1 in the third. He is leading the Northwoods League as that shot was sixth for him.

"I just tried to get us going. It was a pretty good pitch to hit," Slayton said.

Slayton started the night as the leading RBI man for the Kroakers with 21 RBIs and a .343 average.

"I expected to hit, but the homers are nice. The biggest difference is the aluminum bat has a bigger sweet spot and you have to be more selective with a wooden bat," he said.

"Shane probably should not be here," Shaw said in a positive manner. "He came to us after playing left-field for the University of Nevada and he is a natural catcher. He calls all our pitches," Shaw said of Slayton, a junior.

Kenosha added a pair in the sixth as Shaeffer doubled for his second hit, and two walks and a sacrifice added to a 6-1 lead.

The Kroakers would need those extra runs as a two-run homer in the ninth made it interesting. Kenosha brought in Steve Cain. Cain gained the Kroakers' first save, sending almost 600 fans on hand for a little league promotion night home happy.

"We thought we had a chance to be near the top. But until you see your guys you are not quite sure of what you've got. After 20 games, we are doing fine. I just could not be happier with them," Shaw said.

## Chiefs' 13-year-olds gain pair of tourney trophies

Much commuting to and from Wisconsin paid off for the 13-year-old Lake County Chiefs baseball team as the squad came home with two tournament titles.

The Chiefs won the Racine tournament as well as one in Pewaukee as they reached the 20-win plateau. The team hosts a CABA tourney at Thielen's Stadium in Chicago this weekend.

The journey north started on a bright note with an 11-0 win over the host Racine team. Mac Mansavage of Deerfield gained the win. Leading hitters were Austin Turner who was 2-of-3 with 2 RBIs and Chris Frey, who was 2-of-3 as well. Jason Parker of Deerfield had a double.

"Frey is a super hitter. He had two good tournaments," Manager Art Mansavage said of Frey, of Lake Zurich.

Next was a 12-9 win over the Waukesha Blazers. Turner gained the win. Jason Parker and Mike Crane of Lake Zurich both had homers. John Glatt had 2 triples and Mike Bruszer of Deerfield was 2-of-3. Frey had another 2-of-3 game.

The Chiefs then gained two wins at Pewaukee, 12-9 over the home team and 22-12 over Heartland on Saturday. Entry in the final round was gained with a 10-3 win over a scrappy Milwaukee A's team. The Chiefs gained the title with a 10-9 win over Fond Du Lac.

J.J. Lubicky of Libertyville was the winning pitcher in the title game, as the Chiefs scored 7 runs in the final two innings.

Blaszer had 3 hits and 2 RBIs while Crane and Turner had 2 hits.

The Chiefs had to win the Racine tourney the hard way, due to a scheduling conflict. A win proceeded two 6-5 wins over previously unbeaten Mokena, Ill. Chiefs. The Mokena wins gave Lake County Chiefs the title.

"There was a lot of rivalry with the Chiefs playing the Chiefs," Mansavage commented.

The Lake County team was down 3-0 in both games before rallying. Mac Mansavage gained the win in relief in game one, that Bruszer started. Ed Matumoto had 2 RBIs on bunts in the second game.

Dave Dillalobos of Waukegan played a big role off the bench.

The Chiefs eked out an 11-9 win over Racine. Crane and Mansavage had a pair of hits. Two runs were scored in the final inning, making Bruszer the winning pitcher.

## Chiefs' 12-year-olds reach Deerfield tourney title tilt

The 12-year-old and under Lake County Chiefs baseball team won all five games at a tournament in Deerfield.

The Chiefs reached the title game, which was suspended and will be completed at a later date.

Their route to the title started with a 5-4 win over Lake Forest. Bruce McKinney of Wheeling gained the win and helped his own cause with a homer.

Chuck Radaha of Round Lake Beach was the hitting star, going 3-of-4 with a fence clearing homer. Radaha was named Chief of the week after going 10-of-14 four the tourney with three fence clearing homers.

The Chiefs then defeated Lincolnshire 17-2 behind the sharp pitching of Paul Ackerman of Lincolnshire.

Joe Ceila of Round Lake Beach and Eric Grossman of Highland Park led the 18-hit attack.

The Chiefs downed Arlington Heights 8-5 and Deerfield 16-11. Ackerman went 7-of-7 for the day with a pair of homers and McKinney added another 2 homers. Matt Piagentini and Wheeling's Matt Wallace added to the offense with 4 hits each.

In the semifinal, the Chiefs rallied to down Lincolnshire 9-8. P.J. Hartung and Jason Shearn of Wheeling had key hits.

## Woodlands students garner sports awards

After completing the season with a 11-1 league record and taking first place for the sixth time, four players on the Woodlands Academy varsity softball team were named all-conference by the Independent School League.

Awarded all-conference honors are Amanda Carson of Lake Forest and Colleen Graham of Libertyville.

In addition to all-conference honors, Amanda Carson was chosen ISL softball player of the year. Playing the positions of catcher and first base, she has a batting average of .500 and a .688 base average. A third year softball player, Carson was also named MVP. Her other sports achievements that were highlighted at the annual sports banquet in May included volleyball MVP and sportsmanship award in basketball. Carson is also a member of the North Suburban Crew team for which she received a gold medal at the Midwinter Meltdown indoor ergometer competition.

For the second consecutive year Woodlands softball coach Rosemary Briesch of Mundelein was named ISL softball coach of the year. Earlier this year she was named ISL volleyball coach of the year for the second time.

Leading the Woodlands soccer team to its first ISL championship with only one league loss was first-time Woodlands soccer coach Kit Bernthal of Libertyville. The rookie coach was named ISL soccer coach of the year.

Five players on the Woodlands soccer team were named all-conference.

## SRCLC athletes compete in Special Olympics

Athletes from the Special Recreation Assn. of Central Lake County (SRCLC) competed in the Special Olympics State Games.

Results from the Gymnastic and Track Field competition are as follows:

Athlete	Event	Place
Michelle Amundson	Floor Exercise II	1st
	Vault I	3rd
Erik Anderson	Parallel IV	1st
	Pommel Horse IV	1st
Tammy Bush	400m Racewalk	6th
	Softball Throw	2nd
Bridgett Carroll	Floor Exercise II	4th
	Uneven Bars II	1st
Ryan Chapin	Parallel Bars II	1st
	Vault III	2nd
Bryan Franklin	100m Run	1st
	Softball Throw	4th
Bob Jacobs	100m Run	5th
	Softball Throw	4th
Jamie Jenkins	Floor Exercise I	4th
	Blance Beam II	2nd
Karen Kampendahl	400m Racewalk	7th
	Softball Throw	4th
Mary Peshut	800m Racewalk	DQ
	Softball Throw	4th
Jennifer Rockstroh	800m Racewalk	1st
	Softball Throw	3rd
Julie Sage	2k Walk	1st
	Standing Long Jump	3rd
Kelly Sweeney	Tennis Ball Thwov	4th
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## Bears shows promise at tourney

STEVE PETERSON  
Staff Reporter

Lake County basketball fans should take note.

Lake Zurich's Thor Solverson and Jimmy Roberts, Stevenson's Jeff Gasner and Antioch's Kevin Eckenstahler all could be players to watch in 1995-96.

The trio helped their teams win games Saturday at the Crystal Lake South shootout.

The Bears represented Lake County proud, gaining fourth place.

Could they be the next to gain Sweet Sixteen status and play at Northwestern University as Warren High did last season? It is a long way to March, but the Bears appear to be in solid shape.

Stevenson and Antioch won Saturday games to advance in Sunday's consolation round, but were thumped.

"We knew there would be good teams here and we would be ready for them," Gasner, a senior-to-be said.

Gasner showed some open court razzle dazzle as the Patriots rallied to down Hononegah 52-51. He scored the winning hoop on a behind-the-back move.

Stevenson Coach Ken Johnson saw the good, bad and ugly in three days at South. After a loss to Wheaton North, Stevenson clipped Hononegah but lost by 30 points to Providence St. Mel.

"We will have a lot of juniors this year," he said. "There will not be as much pressure because we are not expected to win."

The expectations will be riding high in Lake Zurich. The Bears did not match Stevenson's

title it won at South's Gator Alley in 1991, but did become the first Fox Valley Conference school to make the final round.

"The kids have been playing so well. The No. 1 thing I see is a lot of enthusiasm and more aggressiveness," second-year Coach John Zarr said.

Zarr said the key moments in the semifinal and third-place games came when Lake Zurich had a chance to dictate the tempo but did not.

All coaches said the good thing about this tournament is it gives them a chance to see competition not normally seen in league battles.

Then there is the Elmwood Park factor. Solverson is a 6-foot, 8-inch weapon underneath the boards who may add much rebounding to a senior dominated team.

"He is starting to board better. I've gotten stronger - our goal this summer has been to do well in this tournament," Roberts said.

Seniors Eric Reinholtz, Matt Lange, Jason Jacobs, Randy Witt and Tim Phillips could make LZ a favorite in the FVC.

The Bears fell in the semifinals to Dunbar 53-38 and to Hersey 64-47.

Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser believes the summer is progressing well for the Sequoits. They already have the momentum of a regional title to build on.

"Everything has gone fairly well as we get the right people

together," he said.

Antioch downed St. Viator 37-27 as the Sequoits pulled away from a 15-15 halftime tie.

Eckenstahler, a senior, made a variety of second-half baskets: a nice shot off the glass; an underneath swish; a hoop off a broken play. Eric Campbell scored on a fast-break lay-up.

The tourney gives hoops fanatics a well-earned July fill of more than 60 games. Collegiate coaches visit, although less did this year than last.

"I start working on it in January and get the brackets ready by spring break," tournament advisor Gary Collins said.

Tournament notebook: bumped into an old Round Lake friend, former Panther coach Bob Ward. Ward is at Wheaton North these days, ready for his second year after an 11-win season. He said the transition from Round Lake High was a smooth one, although he misses the Panthers.... Teams from Bloomington to Batavia entered the tourney, making plenty of business for the 15 sponsors and kept concession stand workers busy.

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## Waukegan Red squad gains second place at Kokomo

The Waukegan Midwest All-Star Reds team gained second place at a Kokomo, Ind. wooden bat baseball tournament.

"Our pitchers threw strikes - we broke some bats and no one hit the ball well off of us until the final game," Coach Steve Kucka said.

The team posted a 5-2 record in Indiana and also picked up many compliments for its style of play, the coach said. A Kokomo All-Star team won the title with an 8-0 win in seven innings.

The Waukegan Red team downed Blissfield, Mich. 6-4 in the semi-finals by scoring 4 runs in the seventh inning after two were out.

The tourney opener saw Waukegan Red down LaCenter, Ky. 9-1. Scott Priebe picked up the win as he allowed just 3 hits and improved to 3-1.

The bats were working in high gear as Waukegan Red downed Dearborn, Ohio 15-1. Brad Blakenship gained the win and Brian Hoss also pitched.

Carmel, Ind. and Waukegan Red clashed in a tight game won by Waukegan 3-2. Libertyville product Steve Witcraft, headed to Crowder Junior College in Missouri, blasted a home run in the sixth inning. Erin Fverst gained the win.

The Red team downed Bradford, Ind. 8-6 as Steve Ehrhart pitched for just over four innings and gained the "W".

The first tourney loss was a 9-1 decision to Russiaville, Ind.

Priebe and Ehrhart lead the pitchers with a pair of wins. John Butler of Gurnee is batting .330. Witcraft is at .360 with 2 homers and leading the hit parade is J.J. Harang of Waukegan at .430.

The team hits the tournament trail again this weekend, competing at Lexington, Ky.

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